

World Peace Group to Bring Plea to Congress

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Feb. 16.—A plea for peace will be presented to the U. S. Congress by a delegation of internationally famous persons who will leave Paris March 3, the World Peace Committee, sponsors of the delegation, announced yesterday. A similar delegation will leave for the

Soviet Union the same day to present the same message to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

The World Peace Committee, headed by Frederic Joliot-Curie, French atomic scientist, was formed at a congress in April, 1949. Delegates to the congress represented 600,000,000 people.

Reader Gives 1 Of Each To Miners

First response to the Daily Worker's emergency appeal for aid to the striking coal miners came yesterday as cartons of food were brought to this paper's offices at 50 E. 13 St.

One reader, guiding himself by the illustrations accompanying the appeal, sent in a carton containing one each of the 20 items illustrated. The bill came to \$4.43.

Donations were being made all over the city, it was learned. The food, clothing and other items are being delivered to local Communist Party clubs.

People's Artists announced that it would contribute its talents to any organization sponsoring an affair to raise money for the miners. All those who want to avail themselves of this offer were asked to contact People's Artists at 106 E. 14 St., or by telephone at OR 7-4818.

DAILY WORKER APPEAL

The Daily Worker's emergency appeal said:

"This is an emergency appeal for aid.

"It is an appeal for aid to the miners, who are fighting the battle of all labor, the battle of progressive America.

"It is not an appeal for charity, for if the operators and the government succeed in starving and clubbing the miners into submission with T-H injunctions, all labor will be dealt a damaging blow.

"It is an appeal to help yourselves by helping the miners.

"The Daily Worker will shortly send a truckload of food, clothing, drugs and toys from the readers and friends of the Daily Worker.

"The truck will leave as soon as it is filled. Please bring your contributions to the Daily Worker office, 50 E. 13 St., or to any Communist Party club.

"Aid is needed quickly."

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New York, Friday, February 17, 1950

JOHN LEWIS THANKS B'KLYN ALP Says Gov't Won't Let UMW Feed Miners

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers Union told the Brooklyn American Labor Party yesterday that he appreciated its activity in support of the miners. He said the injunction against the union prohibited it from giving strike relief through "the officers of the United Mine Workers."

The ALP, in cooperation with several Brooklyn trade unions, shipped a couple of trucks of food to striking miners of Masontown, Pa., last week-end.

Replying directly to a letter from Sam Kantor, ALP Organization Director, informing him of ALP protests directed at two Taft-Hartley injunctions against the miners, Lewis declared in his letter:

"I appreciate the sentiment behind your letter of action taken Feb. 7. You will of course understand that the officers of the United Mine Workers of America are now enjoined from the acceptance of relief, or the distribution of aid, to prolong a strike prohibited by the two Taft-Hartley injunctions now in effect."

Kantor declared yesterday that "in view of the fact that the United Mine Workers are forbidden by law from helping the miners, we will redouble our efforts to help them. Another truck load of food will leave Brooklyn Saturday for the coal fields."

Kantor's letter to Lewis had also informed the UMW president of the shipment of food, and had asked him what else it could do to help.



STEEL WORKERS in Birmingham, Ala., load groceries for the striking Alabama miners. These workers contributed \$2,000 for the victuals. They report donations are coming from unions, churches and parent-teacher associations.

Hint Contempt Action On Miners

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A move to cite United Mine Workers district officials for contempt of the Government's back-to-work orders was reportedly being planned by President Truman's aides, a top Government official said today.

'If We Lick Hunger, We Win,'

YORKVILLE, O.—A huge truckload of food from Fisher Body Local 45 in Cleveland rolled into Yorkville today. The \$2,500 in food and \$700 in cash were presented to the Dorothy local of the United Mine Workers by John De Vito, vice president, and Leo Fenster, board member, of local 45. In accepting the food, Mike Kalman, treasurer of the mine local, said "tell the workers of Cleveland that the miners are going to fight this thing to a victory. There is no turning back for the miners. There is only one thing that can lick us and that is hunger. If we can lick hunger then we can win our fight."

A veteran miner remarked "we will best give thanks to our brothers in Cleveland by winning our fight."

De Vito emphasized the role of the miners union in helping the organization of the mass production industries, and that the auto workers are repaying in part that debt. He sharply criticized the labor leaders who go all over the world telling trade unionists in other lands how to run their unions, while in our country labor faces destruction from its enemies. He pointed out that the miners' union had never accepted the Taft-Hartley slave act and has fought it at all times.

The auto leaders pointed out that they are going into negotiations with General Motors in a few weeks and that a victory of the miners will make it possible for the auto workers to press for a victory.

Louisville Unions 'Adopt' Miners' Kids

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15 (FP).—A movement to "adopt" miners' children for the duration of the coal strike has been started by Local 620, United Public Workers and Lodge 588, Railroad Trainmen.

"There are hungry children in the coal fields already," UPW international representative Edward A. Stone said. "They and their parents need the help of all unionists. About two-thirds of our 350 members have said they can take one or more children into their homes during the emergency. Others are sending food, money and clothing to the miners."

Farm Equipment-UE Local 236's women's auxiliary is shipping clothing to miners' families in West Virginia and Kentucky.

Youngstown CIO Hits Truman Use of T-H

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 15.—Truman's injunction against the miners is "a strikebreaking action," the Mahoning County CIO Council has declared here. The council urged all locals to give money, food and other aid to the miners.

Coal Bosses Try to Remove Sheriff

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15 (FP).—Sheriff Roy Conway declared here that reports of violence by mine pickets were "grossly exaggerated." He said the stories were started by the coal operators in an attempt "to get me out of office."

The sheriff recalled that he was bitterly opposed by the mine owners when he ran for election. He took office in January after a hotly-contested vote recount.

Conway's removal from office was demanded by president Lawrence E. Tierney, Jr., of the Eastern Coal Corp., in a telegram to Gov. Earle C. Clements (D).

This official, who declined to be quoted by name, said that the Government must act by Friday or Saturday to force miners back to work in order to avert a collapse of industrial production.

The attorney general, he said, may ask District Court Judge Rich-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP).—John L. Lewis and soft coal operators have made "no real substantial progress" in their efforts to break the deadlock over a new wage contract, chairman David L. Cole, of President Truman's fact-finding board, said today.

mond B. Keech to enforce his five-day-old court order by citing the district officials for contempt of court.

Mine owners and UMW leaders today settled down to discussions of wages. Operator spokesmen said Lewis pressed for a 95-cent a day increase in wages, 15 cents a ton increase in operator payments to the welfare fund, a cut in the work day from eight hours to seven and a half, and a guarantee of 200 days a year work.

The operators demanded dropping of the "able and willing" work clause and the union shop. They also demanded that the miners give up control of the welfare fund.

Another bargaining session was scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow.

President Truman, in his morning press conference, declined to say whether he planned any more moves. He said merely the matter was now in the hands of the courts.

PMA Calls Strike in Illinois Mines

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The Progressive Miners of America today ordered a full-scale strike at all Illinois mines, commencing mid-

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5 Shot When Goons Attack 100 Mine Pickets in W. Va.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16.—Five men were shot today when goons attacked 100 pickets at a mine at Junior, W. Va.

Four of the wounded men, including the brother-of Joseph Sirdich, president of West Virginia's largest United Mine Workers local, were admitted to Myers Clinic Hospital, Philippi, W. Va., with shotgun wounds.

The pickets had been driven off the mine property north of Elkins earlier this morning when company officials fired at them.

Will Send 1,000 More Loaves to Miners

Workers of the Taystee Baking Co., Brooklyn, will contribute another 1,000 loaves of bread to striking miners this week, it was announced yesterday. The workers, members of AFL Bakers Local 50, last week sent 1,000 loaves with the Brooklyn ALP food caravan to the Robena (U. S. Steel) miners.

Beer Drivers Help Miners

New York's 1,500 brewery-truck drivers are appealing to the 50,000 grocers, delicatessen and restaurant owners in the metropolitan area to contribute food to Pennsylvania miners in a one-week campaign initiated yesterday by the Brewery Workers Union, CIO. The union's remaining 6,000 members, employed in all local breweries, have been asked to bring canned food to the plants, where it will be collected at the plant entrances and locker rooms.

Gary Steel Local Gives \$1,000

GARY, Ind., Feb. 16.—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Local 1014 has voted \$1,000 to aid the miners. Proposals from the floor included a food caravan to the southern Indiana coalfields, a mass meeting with a delegation of striking miners, pay day collections, and \$5,000 from the sub-district.

Accepting the various proposals, sub-district director Orville Kincaid announced that the sub-district's welfare committee would immediately get to work.

Ask Flint Unionists Help Miners

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 15.—A leaflet was distributed at all auto plants today calling for support, food and money to aid the striking miners. It was issued by the Flint Auto Workers Emergency Committee to Support the Miners.

Gary Fraternalists Pitch in

GARY, Ind., Feb. 16.—Support to the miners is being organized by fraternal and language groups here. The Gary Lodge of the Croatian Fraternal Union, with over 1,000 members, voted to collect food for the miners. The Hungarian Women's Club of the IWO has set up a strike relief headquarters at 14 and Grant Sts. The Croatian IWO raised \$100. Similar action is being taken by the Serbians, Russians, Ukrainians, Carpatho-Russians and others.

N. Y. IWO Ships Food to Miners

The first shipment of food contributed by members of the International Workers Order in New York to aid miners is on its way to the IWO Miners Relief Committee, 4745 Butler Street, Pittsburgh.

United Public Workers Ousted by CIO Rightwing

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The rightwing CIO leadership today expelled the United Public Workers, the fourth progressive union to be ousted in two days. The charges against UPW were the same made against the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Food Tobacco and Agricultural Workers and United Office and Professional Workers which were driven from the CIO yesterday.

Six of the unions were left under the threat of future CIO expulsions, CIO President Philip Murray told newsmen, as the CIO Executive Board adjourned until future notice. These unions include the American Communications Association, Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Fishermen's Union, Fur and Leather Workers and the United Furniture Workers.

Indications that Furniture Workers President Morris Pizer was attempting to swing a deal with top CIO officials emerged when it was noted that Pizer refrained from voting during the two-day expulsion campaign.

UPW's expulsion becomes effective March 1, as does the expulsion of the other unions.

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Gls Busted; Didn't Pass Ketchup

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 16 (UP).—Two American soldiers have been court-martialed for refusing to pass the ketchup to a sergeant, the Army announced today.

Cpl. Edgar L. Aghur and Pvt. 1/c Salvatore Giordano were reduced to the grade of recruit, restricted to their company area for 30 days and fined \$50 each.

The Army said Sgt. 1/c Howard F. Lovell asked the two to pass the ketchup. Both used it first and told the sergeant if he wanted it to "come and get it himself."

Says Phone Trust Fired 20,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP).—The Communication Workers of America (CWA) said today that 20,000 telephone workers lost their jobs in the first nine months of last year because of increased use of the dial system.

Union president Joseph A. Beirne cited this "technologically-created unemployment" in support of his demands for a shorter work week. The union has set Feb. 24 as a strike deadline in its contract dispute with the Bell telephone system.

Memo to Hilliard:



Commissioner Hilliard, look well at these kids, Bessie Lee Harris, 3, and Mathew, 6. They're with Aunt Carrie Mae Davis, not their mother. Your relief cut put their mother in Bellevue. Last week, Bessie Mae Harris, 30, of 2085 Madison Ave., tried to borrow some money to buy Bessie Lee a pair of shoes. The relief cut was "something awful." She couldn't get the money. A short time later she tried to jump off the fire escape. Neighbor kids restrained her, and she was taken to the hospital. Says her sister, Carrie Mae, who is taking care of the boys now, "Bessie isn't crazy. What's wrong with her is worry over relief."

"I was over at her flat yesterday to look for clothes to put on the boys for school. They just haven't any winter clothes."

"She doesn't even have sheets or pillow cases. Everything's going to pieces. And those big rats in her flat tore up the seats in her kitchen chairs, so now she hasn't even got those."

"They are all undernourished and Bessie has a rheumatic heart. Bessie's been getting awfully thin. The landlord was threatening to evict them. And their light bill's overdue."

Try living like Mrs. Harris awhile, Commissioner.

TRUMAN TRIES TO HALT WAVE OF PEACE FEELING

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—President Truman in his recent pronouncement on the question of peace and of American-Soviet relations resembles nothing so much as a futile

King Canute vainly directing the vast tides of peace sentiments to be still. Or, as he phrased it, instructing Americans not to get steamed up about this peace matter.

King Canute was a relatively harmless soul, however. He gave his orders; they were ignored. And that was the end of it. Truman, on the other hand, gives his order and, regardless of the outcome, is obviously determined on going ahead fanatically with policies which must inevitably end in atomic war and the murder of millions of people.

At his press conference today, the President again, in evident response to the people's clamor for new efforts for peace, parroted the now familiar phrases that the door is open for negotiations with the Soviet Union. He did not, however, think the time was appropriate for sending a responsible peace emissary to Moscow. He was ready to talk with the head of any state, providing that statesman came to Washington, but he obviously wasn't issuing any invitations. He declined to comment on Winston Churchill's demand that Truman and Stalin be brought together.

RETORTS WITH SLANDER

When a reporter suggested that it might be wise to make "a more dramatic move" to achieve an agreement with the USSR on atomic energy control, the President bridled. His retort was both a sneer at the reporter who asked it and an oblique slander against the Soviet Union.

Today's press conference, therefore, confirmed again what is pretty much taken for granted here now—that Truman is disturbed and angry at the growing demand of the people for steps by the U.S. to secure a settlement with the USSR of the outstanding differences between the two nations and thus establish a stable peace. Truman is seeking to head off this demand with unspecific and meaningless assertions of his own desire for peace, while he continues

the cold war policies which confront the world with destruction and desolation.

How truly hollow are his claims to peaceful intentions, however, are revealed clearly in the exclusive interview he gave Arthur Krock of the New York Times.

Krock, quoting indirectly, said the President expressed the view that "in nothing must we show any sign of weakness, because there is none in our attitude."

KEY TO STAND

This comes close to being the key to understanding the entire Truman position. He believes with Acheson that no agreement resting on compromise is permissible with the USSR. An agreement is possible only when the U.S. shall have overwhelming strength, sufficient strength, that is, to force the Soviet government to enter an agreement entirely favorable to the monopoly capitalist interests of this country, and entirely unfavorable to the socialist Soviet Union.

"There isn't a drop of Marxist or Socialist blood" in him, Truman said, according to Krock.

But obviously, an American-Soviet agreement based on the theory that the U.S. has been 100 percent right and the USSR 100 percent wrong is a complete impossibility. It is in line with Truman's announcement last August that the cold war will go on until the Communists "unconditionally surrender." It is another way of saying that the Truman administration prefers war to settlement.

BELIES OWN WORDS

In the Krock interview Truman laid claim to having at first had the most cordial attitude toward the Soviet Union, a claim which is belied by Truman's first public remark after Hitler invaded the USSR in June, 1941. At that time, Truman as a Senator, expressed the fervent hope that the Nazis and the Soviets should kill each other off. "Let them kill as many as

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Output, Jobs Drop In U.S., Rise in USSR, Says UN '49 Report

By Joseph Clark

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 16.—A sharp decline in industrial production and employment in the United States is contrasted with a marked industrial growth and prosperity in the Soviet Union and the new democracies, in a United Nations report issued today.

Analyzing the economic developments of 1949, the report shows that the dollar crisis in the Marshall Plan countries has become worse. "The acute post-war disequilibrium in international transactions reached critical proportions during 1949," the report says. The UN economic experts say the decline of U. S. imports from the Marshall Plan countries is making the dollar crisis worse than ever.

The crisis of the Marshall Plan was also aggravated in 1949 because of a decline in American production and increasing unemployment, the report says. It states:

"In the United States, mining and manufacturing production in the first nine months of 1949 was 11 percent below that of the corresponding period of the year before, while in the rest of the world it was 15 percent higher."

The increased production "in the rest of the world" results not from the west European Marshall Plan countries, the report reveals, but from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. The report points out:

"In Eastern Europe and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, there was a substantial increase in industrial production and in the supply of food and other consumption goods, and real income rose."

The Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia showed "further increases in industrial production, both of investment and of consumption goods," the report continues. "These increases were achieved partly through a rise in

productivity and partly through higher employment."

SOVIET OUTPUT UP 30%

Production in the USSR rose 30 percent over 1948, in Poland 24 percent, and in Czechoslovakia 12 percent, the report indicates.

Consumers in the United States bought less in 1949, the UN found, while those in the Soviet Union and the new democracies ate more, and bought more clothing, furniture and other consumer goods.

"During 1949 effective demand declined and unemployment increased" in the United States, the report says.

"In the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," the report adds, "sales, expressed in constant prices, of state and cooperative retail stores, were 20 percent higher in 1949 than in 1948. This improvement in supply was accompanied by a major reduction of prices of consumer goods." (Continued on Page 9)

GOP, Demos Block Early Vote on FEPC

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A tie vote in the House Rules Committee today blocked the granting of a rule to let the FEPC reach the House floor at once. Both Republicans and

Democrats were responsible for the tie. Four Democrats voted for the rule and four voted against. Two Republicans cast their ballots for the rule and two against.

The best and earliest chance that supporters of FEPC now have to bring the bill to the floor is Feb. 22 via the calendar Wednesday route, when the House Labor Committee, sponsor of the Powell bill, will get its turn.

Chairman Adolph Sabath (D-Ill) called the Rules Committee meeting this morning, he said, to have a showdown on FEPC. In view of the Dixiecrat filibuster on the floor yesterday, which was designed to prevent the Powell bill from coming up under the calendar Wednesday procedure, Sabath said, he thought the Rules Committee should grant the bill a rule and thus guarantee it a hearing before the House.

BAR REPORTERS

Rep. Christian Herter (R-Mass), noticing the presence of newspaper reporters, interrupted to ask if this was an executive session, implying that the reporters should be barred. Rep. John McSweeney (D-Q), a supporter of FEPC, said

he had no objections to the presence of the reporters. Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va), a foe of FEPC, declared the committee never votes in an open session. Sabath complied and the newsmen left.

Thirty minutes later, Sabath reported the motion to grant FEPC a rule had failed.

Unofficially, it was learned that the vote was:

For FEPC—Sabath (D-Ill), Madden (D-Ind), McSweeney (D-O), Delaney (D-NY), Herter (R-Mass), and Brown (R-O).

Against FEPC—Cox (D-Ga), Smith (D-Va), Colmer (D-Miss), Lyle (D-Tex), Allen (R-Ill), and Wadsworth (R-NY).

It was also learned that within the committee, Sabath urged Wadsworth and Allen to join the pro-FEPC group, claiming that in any event House Speaker Sam Rayburn will bring the Powell bill to the floor next Wednesday by recognizing John Lesinski (D-Mich), chairman of the house labor committee.

Wadsworth and Allen declined, saying they had no intention of "getting Rayburn off the hook."

Witchhunt Victim Is First To Test New Einstein Theory

(Below is an interview by a United Press correspondent with Hans Freistadt, a young physicist who was removed from an atomic fellowship because of a witchhunt by a congressional committee. At the congressional hearing, Freistadt proudly declared that he was a Communist—Editor, Daily Worker.)

By Larry Dale

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 16 (UP).—A slight, 24-year-old graduate student, working equations under a gooseneck lamp in an office here today, said Albert Einstein's new unified-field may make it possible to harness the atomic energy of any element in nature.

Hans Freistadt, Austrian-born physics student at the University of North Carolina, already has been credited by scientists with making one of the first significant contributions to testing the new unified field equations.

The new theory attempts to account in a single set of equations

for gravitation and electromagnetism.

The bespectacled student, whose admitted belief in communism set off a Congressional uproar last year, said the new theory may be as important in future atomic discoveries as Einstein's special relativity theory was to development of the original atomic bomb.

"If it does give the structure of elementary particles (protons, neutrons, etc.) then it will be a terrific boost to nuclear physics," he said. "It would facilitate greatly industrial utilization of atomic energy."

WORKS TO PH.D.

Freistadt is working toward his Ph.D. in nuclear physics. He lost an instructorship and a \$1,800 Atomic Energy Commission fellowship when inquiry led to his frank admission that he was a Communist.

He said that within a few weeks he hoped to complete the first (Continued on Page 9)



FREISTADT

CAROLINAS OVER THE TOP IN WORKER SUB DRIVE

The North-South Carolina District of the Communist Party has gone over the top in The Worker subscription drive. With a goal of 300 it has turned in 221 subs or a little over 110 percent of its quota.

With a goal of 300, Texas so far has 305 subs or 102 percent of its quota.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

Had a wonderful time at a house party Sunday night in Gary, Ind., to celebrate their completion of the sub drive. Indiana, of course, was the first state to go over the top. Honors were divided between the steel workers of Gary and the Studebaker workers of South Bend. (Do I hear a cry of anguish from Studebaker president and head of the ECA, Paul Hoffman?)

A Gary press-builder told me she had been out with her 10 copies of the Negro History Week edition that morning. She had to ring only 14 doorbells on one block to sell all 10 copies.

Personal message from Ted Mandel, Bronx County Press Director: "Please get off my back." I certainly will, Ted, the moment Bronx goes over the top.

Warning to Manhattan: Johnny Gates will be on YOUR back Monday night unless...

The race in the city is the hottest yet—Brooklyn now at 101.87 percent of its quota, Queens at 102 percent. With Monday night as the deadline, Queens is ahead by only slightly more than one-tenth of one percent.

Today's POINT of ORDER

The China-Soviet treaty turns out to provide exactly the opposite of what the New York Times said last week it would provide. This proves the treaty is a lie.

3,000 Shoe Workers Strike for New Pact

Three thousand slipper workers in New York City went out on strike yesterday after four weeks of negotiations with the National Slipper and Play Shoe Manufacturing Association broke down. The deadlock continued for three and a half hours yesterday between manufacturers and union representatives of Local 54, Joint Council 13, of the CIO United Shoe Workers, in the U. S. Conciliation Service office. No further meeting was scheduled.

Another 1,500 members of the Local 54, who also walked out yesterday, are returning to work today after ratifying an agreement at Manhattan Plaza between the union and the Greater New York Slipper and Play Shoe Manufacturers.

Their settlement, including several important improvements in working conditions, is the pattern now demanded by the local in negotiations with the association of slipper and play shoe manufacturers.

The new two-year contract won by Local 54 specifies effective guarantees for the payment of holiday, vacation and severance pay through the establishment of monthly fund. Many of the manufacturers have in the past reneged on vacation and holiday pay for the seasonal, piece-work industry.

Manufacturers also pledged not to move their lines to out-of-town shops after new styles were worked out in New York City.

Workers are to be compensated for waiting time. In the past many working hours were wasted and workers stayed in the shops without remuneration. Four hours pay is due the workers when they are called to work.

The minimum wage of 75 cents was increased to 80 cents with a five-cent raise in six months and another nickel raise after another six months.

Robeson Blasts Terror Against Africa Workers

Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs, yesterday denounced the terror against African workers in Liberia and South Africa. In Liberia on Feb. 14 riflemen and machine gun squads were turned loose on striking workers on a 60,000-acre plantation, which is part of the 1,000,000-acre American-owned Firestone concessions. The workers, descendants of United States slaves, are seeking higher wages than the 18 cents a day they have received from the Firestone Co. and the American-owned Liberian Mining Co.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, police and mounted patrols armed with Sten guns, are firing on the African residential section, which has been barricaded to keep out police terrorists. Hundreds have been arrested, killed and wounded.

Robeson declared that the "suppression of African revolts . . . shows the kind of enforcement of exploitation by armed might which the rulers of Africa are employing in order to keep that continent 'safe' for American and European investment."

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Advertising Rates: See page 10.

Bridges Gives Court Lesson in Unionism

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—It takes guts to be a Communist, Harry Bridges, on the witness stand in his own behalf, told the federal court here under cross-examination yesterday.

The militant longshore leader is being tried for perjury, along with two other leaders of his union, in connection with his citizenship application.

His answers to questions from Prosecutor F. Joseph Donohue still further punctured the Government's shaky frame-up case, and provided the courtroom with hard-hitting lessons in trade unionism.

Bridges, who again denied he was a member of the Communist Party, recounted his early years in the trade union movement, his brief membership in the IWW, his forced membership in the Blue Book company union, then in the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, and finally as a founder of the CIO.

Bridges blasted attempts to use testimony of stoolpigeon Lewis Michener.

"Did you know Michener was a Communist?" Donohue asked.

"No, I wouldn't say Michener had it in him."

"What do you mean, he didn't have what in him?"

"The courage. I would say it takes courage to be a Communist considering the kicking around they take."

KNEW ROY HUDSON

Bridges agreed that he knew Roy Hudson as a Communist Party leader. He had met Hudson, a prominent figure on the waterfront several times, the last time in front of the ILWU headquarters after the 1948 strike.

"Well, you have stayed at Hudson's home?"

"Never. Your stoolpigeons are off the beam."

"You know some of them?"

"I've seen them here."

Bridges declared he would have

no reason to conceal any meeting with Hudson.

The prosecution tried to use speeches of National Maritime Union president Joseph Curran to challenge Bridges' statement that the ILWU was a democratic union. "You mean old Joe Curran?" Bridges responded.

"Don't worry about old Joe," he went on. "He'll make that challenge today but he can't have a union meeting without 400 policemen present."

Ask Dubinsky Aid Miners

The Rank and File Campaign Committee of Cutters Local 10, AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union, yesterday called upon ILG President David Dubinsky to swing the "resources of our International" in support of the striking miners. It also requested Dubinsky, as a member of the AFL Executive Council, to seek to bring the entire AFL into the fight.

In Allout Drive For Sub Quota

With 600 subscription to The Worker already obtained this week, the New York State Communist Party is organizing an all-out drive over the weekend to obtain another 1,200 subs in order to complete its quota of 18,500.

The drive deadline is Feb. 20.

Jobless Leader Tells Albany Relief Cuts Must Be Halted

ALBANY, Feb. 16.—For the first time in more than a decade a spokesman for the unemployed testified at a State Budget hearing here. Protesting the proposed \$20,000,000 relief cut in Dewey's financial plan, William Stanley, leader of the Harlem Unemployed and Allied Welfare Council, also demanded at Wednesday's public hearing, that the New York City relief cuts be rescinded and that a public works program be set up for the unemployed.

Only the stubborn insistence of Isidore Blumberg, executive secretary of the New York City Tenants Council, and 16 delegates of the unemployed councils, won Stanley the chance to speak. Most of the delegations had left and only a small group of legislators remained. Stanley's effective testimony even forced Sen. Walter F. Mahoney, Republican of Buf-

falo, who heads the State Finance Committee, to pay attention.

The spokesman for the unemployed ripped to shreds the argument of previous speakers from the Chambers of Commerce and Industry and Commerce Association. He demanded an end to attacks on the Puerto Rican people, pointing out that the same big business interests who were cutting relief were creating mass unemployment in Puerto Rico.

Also attacking the budget cut was Dorothy Allen, heading a delegation of state employees. She referred to the \$20,000,000 cut in relief. One legislator attempted to claim that this would mean no difference in the amounts received by localities since the State was committed to reimburse them for 80 percent of the costs.

Several witnesses in the audience rose to point out that the practical effect of the Dewey slash in welfare funds was actually to

Crockett Joins Counsel for Claudia Jones

George W. Crockett, Jr., noted Negro attorney of Detroit, has agreed to serve as counsel for Claudia Jones, prominent Communist leader, in the deportation proceedings against her, it was announced yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. Crockett will serve as co-counsel with Carol King. Crockett was one of the defense attorneys in the trial of the 11 Communist leaders.

Earlier, a hearing in the government's attempt to deport Mrs. Jones was adjourned indefinitely yesterday after direct examination of one witness, a government informer named Charles Baxter.

Baxter was already under fire as a witness when yesterday's hearing opened, as he had been caught in glaring discrepancies by defense counsel, Mrs. Carol King, when he testified at a deportation case Wednesday. Mrs. King demanded copies of Baxter's testimony in other cases, which, she charged, would prove that Baxter lied on the witness stand.

Despite this, the prosecution chose to put Baxter on the stand at Immigration Service offices at 70 Columbus Ave. Presiding was an Immigration Service examiner, William Wyrch, who overruled every objection made by Mrs. King, even when the trial examiner conceded their validity. Trial examiner was Edward P. Emanuel.

In the direct examination, the government went through its routine of introducing Marxist works, beginning with the Communist Manifesto, in an attempt to portray the Communist Party as an

China Rally Here Sunday

China's foreign policy will be the subject of Israel Epstein's talk at a rally at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, at City Center Casino, 135 W. 55 St. The meeting is sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

The Rally will feature a report by Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson just returned from China where she attended the Asian Women's Conference in Peking and visited many other cities including Shanghai, Nanking and Tientsin.

Chu Tong, editor of the China Daily News, will analyze the USSR-China Treaty at the meeting.

organization pledged to force and violence. This was the first time that the government had mentioned the Communist Party by name as the organization meant in the charge.

Mrs. King objected to the entire testimony of Baxter.

Several prominent Negro and white leaders were present during the hearing, including George Murphy, Negro Progressive Party leader Mrs. Maude White Katz, of the National Committee to Free Mrs. Ingram, Rev. John Darr, Mrs. Louise Pitner, prominent Harlem churchwoman and community worker, and her husband, John Pitner, Harlem real estate man.

Former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, members of the National Committee of the Communist Party, who were present at the hearing, denounced the procedure as "a kangaroo court and a burlesque on organized justice."

"The deportation proceedings against Miss Jones," they said, "is a blow directed against the whole Negro people, against Negro women in particular and against West Indian Negroes. It is designed to throw a scare into the more than 100,000 West Indians who live in Harlem now."

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TRUMAN TRIES TO HALT WAVE OF PEACE FEELING

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—President Truman in his recent pronouncement on the question of peace and of American-Soviet relations resembles nothing so much as a futile

King Canute vainly directing the vast tides of peace sentiments to be still. Or, as he phrased it, instructing Americans not to get steamed up about this peace matter.

King Canute was a relatively harmless soul, however. He gave his orders; they were ignored. And that was the end of it. Truman, on the other hand, gives his order and, regardless of the outcome, is obviously determined on going ahead fanatically with policies which must inevitably end in atomic war and the murder of millions of people.

At his press conference today, the President again, in evident response to the people's clamor for new efforts for peace, parroted the now familiar phrases that the door is open for negotiations with the Soviet Union. He did not, however, think the time was appropriate for sending a responsible peace emissary to Moscow. He was ready to talk with the head of any state, providing that statesman came to Washington, but he obviously wasn't issuing any invitations. He declined to comment on Winston Churchill's demand that Truman and Stalin be brought together.

RETORTS WITH SLANDER

When a reporter suggested that it might be wise to make "a more dramatic move" to achieve an agreement with the USSR on atomic energy control, the President bridled. His retort was both a sneer at the reporter who asked it and an oblique slander against the Soviet Union.

Today's press conference, therefore, confirmed again what is pretty much taken for granted here now—that Truman is disturbed and angry at the growing demand of the people for steps by the U.S. to secure a settlement with the USSR of the outstanding differences between the two nations and thus establish a stable peace. Truman is seeking to head off this demand with unspecific and meaningless assertions of his own desire for peace, while he continues

the cold war policies which confront the world with destruction and desolation.

How truly hollow are his claims to peaceful intentions, however, are revealed clearly in the exclusive interview he gave Arthur Krock of the New York Times.

Krock, quoting indirectly, said the President expressed the view that "in nothing must we show any sign of weakness, because there is none in our attitude."

KEY TO STAND

This comes close to being the key to understanding the entire Truman position. He believes with Acheson that no agreement resting on compromise is permissible with the USSR. An agreement is possible only when the U.S. shall have overwhelming strength, sufficient strength, that is, to force the Soviet government to enter an agreement entirely favorable to the monopoly capitalist interests of this country, and entirely unfavorable to the socialist Soviet Union.

"There isn't a drop of Marxist or Socialist blood" in him, Truman said, according to Krock.

But obviously, an American-Soviet agreement based on the theory that the U.S. has been 100 percent right and the USSR 100 percent wrong is a complete impossibility. It is in line with Truman's announcement last August that the cold war will go on until the Communists "unconditionally surrender." It is another way of saying that the Truman administration prefers war to settlement.

BELIES OWN WORDS

In the Krock interview Truman laid claim to having at first had the most cordial attitude toward the Soviet Union, a claim which is belied by Truman's first public remark after Hitler invaded the USSR in June, 1941. At that time, Truman as a Senator, expressed the fervent hope that the Nazis and the Soviets should kill each other off. "Let them kill as many as

(Continued on Page 9)

Output, Jobs Drop In U.S., Rise in USSR, Says UN '49 Report

By Joseph Clark

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 16.—A sharp decline in industrial production and employment in the United States is contrasted with a marked industrial growth and prosperity in the Soviet Union and the new democracies, in a United Nations report issued today.

Analyzing the economic developments of 1949, the report shows that the dollar crisis in the Marshall Plan countries has become worse. "The acute post-war disequilibrium in international transactions reached critical proportions during 1949," the report says. The UN economic experts say the decline of U. S. imports from the Marshall Plan countries is making the dollar crisis worse than ever.

The crisis of the Marshall Plan was also aggravated in 1949 because of a decline in American production and increasing unemployment, the report says. It states:

"In the United States, mining and manufacturing production in the first nine months of 1949 was 11 percent below that of the corresponding period of the year before, while in the rest of the world it was 15 percent higher."

The increased production "in the rest of the world" results not from the west European Marshall Plan countries, the report reveals, but from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. The report points out:

"In Eastern Europe and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, there was a substantial increase in industrial production and in the supply of food and other consumption goods, and real income rose."

The Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia showed "further increases in industrial production, both of investment and of consumption goods," the report continues. "These increases were achieved partly through a rise in

productivity and partly through higher employment."

SOVIET OUTPUT UP 20%

Production in the USSR rose 20 percent over 1948, in Poland 24 percent, and in Czechoslovakia 12 percent, the report indicates.

Consumers in the United States bought less in 1949, the UN found, while those in the Soviet Union and the new democracies ate more, and bought more clothing, furniture and other consumer goods.

"During 1949 effective demand declined and unemployment increased" in the United States, the report says.

"In the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," the report adds, "sales, expressed in constant prices, of state and cooperative retail stores, were 20 percent higher in 1949 than in 1948. This improvement in supply was accompanied by a major reduction of prices of con-

(Continued on Page 9)

GOP, Demos Block Early Vote on FEPC

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A tie vote in the House Rules Committee today blocked the granting of a rule to let the FEPC reach the House floor at once. Both Republicans and Democrats were responsible for the tie. Four Democrats voted for the rule and four voted against.

Two Republicans cast their ballots for the rule and two against. The best and earliest chance that supporters of FEPC now have to bring the bill to the floor is Feb. 22 via the calendar Wednesday route, when the House Labor Committee, sponsor of the Powell bill, will get its turn.

Chairman Adolph Sabath (D-Ill.) called the Rules Committee meeting this morning, he said, to have a showdown on FEPC. In view of the Dixiecrat filibuster on the floor yesterday, which was designed to prevent the Powell bill from coming up under the calendar Wednesday procedure, Sabath said, he thought the Rules Committee should grant the bill a rule and thus guarantee it a hearing before the House.

BAR REPORTERS

Rep. Christian Herter (R-Mass), noticing the presence of newspaper reporters, interrupted to ask if this was an executive session, implying that the reporters should be barred. Rep. John McSweeney (D-Q), a supporter of FEPC, said

he had no objections to the presence of the reporters. Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va), a foe of FEPC, declared the committee never votes in an open session. Sabath complied and the newsmen left.

Thirty minutes later, Sabath reported the motion to grant FEPC a rule had failed.

Unofficially, it was learned that the vote was:

For FEPC—Sabath (D-Ill.), Madden (D-Ind.), McSweeney (D-O), Delaney (D-NY), Herter (R-Mass), and Brown (R-O).

Against FEPC—Cox (D-Ga.), Smith (D-Va), Colmer (D-Miss), Lyle (D-Tex), Allen (R-Ill.), and Wadsworth (R-NY).

It was also learned that within the committee, Sabath urged Wadsworth and Allen to join the pro-FEPC group, claiming that in any event House Speaker Sam Rayburn will bring the Powell bill to the floor next Wednesday by recognizing John L. Leinski (D-Mich.), chairman of the house labor committee.

Wadsworth and Allen declined, saying they had no intention of "getting Rayburn off the hook."

Witchhunt Victim Is First To Test New Einstein Theory

(Below is an interview by a United Press correspondent with Hans Freistadt, a young physicist who was removed from an atomic fellowship because of a witchhunt by a congressional committee. At the congressional hearing, Freistadt proudly declared that he was a Communist—Editor, Daily Worker.)

By Larry Dale

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 16 (UP).—A slight, 24-year-old graduate student, working equations under a gooseneck lamp in an office here today, said Albert Einstein's new unified-field may make it possible to harness the atomic energy of any element in nature.

Hans Freistadt, Austrian-born physics student at the University of North Carolina, already has been credited by scientists with making one of the first significant contributions to testing the new unified field equations.

The new theory attempts to account in a single set of equations

for gravitation and electromagnetism.

The bespectacled student, whose admitted belief in communism set off a Congressional uproar last year, said the new theory may be as important in future atomic discoveries as Einstein's special relativity theory was to development of the original atomic bomb.

"If it does give the structure of elementary particles (protons, neutrons, etc.) then it will be a terrific boost to nuclear physics," he said. "It would facilitate greatly industrial utilization of atomic energy."

WORKS TO PH.D.

Freistadt is working toward his Ph.D. in nuclear physics. He lost an instructorship and a \$1,600 Atomic Energy Commission fellowship when inquiry led to his frank admission that he was a Communist.

He said that within a few weeks he hoped to complete the first

(Continued on Page 9)



FREISTADT

CAROLINAS OVER THE TOP IN WORKER SUB DRIVE

The North-South Carolina District of the Communist Party has gone over the top in The Worker subscription drive. With a goal of 200 it has turned in 221 subs or a little over 110 percent of its quota.

With a goal of 300, Texas so far has 305 subs or 102 percent of its quota.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

Had a wonderful time at a house party Sunday night in Gary, Ind., to celebrate their completion of the sub drive. Indiana, of course, was the first state to go over the top. Honors were divided between the steel workers of Gary and the Studebaker workers of South Bend. (Do I hear a cry of anguish from Studebaker president and head of the ECA, Paul Hoffman?)

A Gary press-builder told me she had been out with her 10 copies of the Negro History Week edition that morning. She had to ring only 14 doorbells on one block to sell all 10 copies.

Personal message from Ted Mandel, Bronx County Press Director: "Please get off my back." I certainly will, Ted, the moment Bronx goes over the top.

Warning to Manhattan: Johnny Gates will be on YOUR back Monday night unless...

The race in the city is the hottest yet—Brooklyn now at 101.87 percent of its quota, Queens at 102 percent. With Monday night as the deadline, Queens is ahead by only slightly more than one-tenth of one percent.

Today's POINT of ORDER

The China-Soviet treaty turns out to provide exactly the opposite of what the New York Times said last week it would provide. This proves the treaty is a lie.

Bridges Gives Court Lessons in Trade Unionism

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—It takes guts to be a Communist, Harry Bridges, on the witness stand in his own behalf, told the federal court here under cross-examination yesterday.

The militant longshore leader is being tried for perjury, along with two other leaders of his union, in connection with his citizenship application.

His answers to questions from Prosecutor F. Joseph Donohue still

Robeson Blasts Terror Against Africa Workers

Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs, yesterday denounced the terror against African workers in Liberia and South Africa. In Liberia on Feb. 14 riflemen and machine gun squads were turned loose on striking workers on a 60,000-acre plantation, which is part of the 1,000,000-acre American-owned Firestone concessions. The workers, descendants of United States slaves, are seeking higher wages than the 18 cents a day they have received from the Firestone Co. and the American-owned Liberian Mining Co.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, police and mounted patrols armed with Sten guns, are firing on the African residential section, which has been barricaded to keep out police terrorists. Hundreds have been arrested, killed and wounded.

FLAYS EXPLOITATION

Robeson declared that the "suppression of African revolts . . . shows the kind of enforcement of exploitation by armed might which the rulers of Africa are employing in order to keep that continent 'safe' for American and European investment."

The Council chairman pointed out that "American corporations have been expanding their operations in all areas of Africa, and there are close tie-ups of Wall Street banks and the U.S. government with the South African government and the colonial regimes in the rest of Africa."

"Truman's Point Four Program," Robeson went on, "entails this kind of gun-enforced exploitation of African and other colonial workers, and explains, in part, why the Truman administration continues to refuse to push through Congressional enactment of civil rights legislation and the FEPC

further punctured the Government's shaky frame-up case, and provided the courtroom with hard-hitting lessons in trade unionism.

Bridges, who again denied he was a member of the Communist Party, recounted his early years in the trade union movement, his brief membership in the IWW, his forced membership in the Blue Book company union, then in the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, and finally as a founder of the CIO.

Bridges blasted attempts to use testimony of stoolpigeon Lewis Michener.

"Did you know Michener was a Communist?" Donohue asked.

"No, I wouldn't say Michener had it in him."

"What do you mean, he didn't have what in him?"

"The courage. I would say it takes courage to be a Communist considering the kicking around they take."

KNOW ROY HUDSON

Bridges agreed that he knew Roy Hudson as a Communist Party leader. He had met Hudson, a prominent figure on the waterfront several times, the last time in front of the ILWU headquarters after the 1948 strike.

"Well, you have stayed at Hudson's home?"

"Never. Your stoolpigeons are off the beam."

"You know some of them?"

"I've seen them here."

Bridges declared he would have no reason to conceal any meeting with Hudson.

CURRAN'S 'DEMOCRACY'

The prosecution tried to use speeches of National Maritime Union president Joseph Curran to challenge Bridges' statement that the ILWU was a democratic union.

"You mean old Joe Curran?"

Bridges responded.

"Don't worry about old Joe," he went on. "He'll make that challenge today but he can't have a union meeting without 400 policemen present."

Donohue tossed a loaded question at the defendant, whether he'd rather have a union that was "communist-dominated" or "throw the Communists out."

If he had to make a choice, Bridges replied, "I'd rather have a union."

Bridges freely granted that he had met with Communist Party officials as he had met with representatives of other organizations.

MUNICH SAND-DIGGERS DESTROY DACHAU GRAVES

WARSAW (By Mail Telepress)—The mass grave of 25,000 unidentified victims of the Nazi terror at Dachau concentration camp has become, with the approval of the Bavarian authorities and American administration, a source of nice profits for the Munich "Gottler" Company which is mining sand there.

Representatives of the International Federation of Former Polit-

ical Prisoners (FIAPP) told a press conference here that a special commission found that in the Leitenberg Valley, near Dachau, where the corpses are buried, the Gottler people are busy digging sand and destroying the whole grave.

The French delegation protested against this action to the French Parliament and to the American Commissioner in Germany, John J. McCloy, declaring that the Nazis are trying to destroy the proofs of their crimes. McCloy refused the FIAPP demand for free access to the grave of an international commission of former political prisoners. He gave no reason for his rejection of the demand, and has thus become a direct collaborator of the Bavarian Nazis who are attempting to destroy the evidence of their crimes.

TAXI DRIVERS' NEWS Every Friday

Reader Tells The Story of The Unfair Fare

Editor, Daily Worker:

In line with the article in your paper last week on taxi operators using Negro and white drivers against each other, I should like to report an incident that happened a few days ago. I was cruising down West End Avenue, about 8:45 a.m.

Although there was a cab parked at the curb at 87 St., waiting for a call, a portly well-dressed guy was standing at the gutter, hailing passing cabs. Another guy, a hackman, was standing alongside him waving the cabs away.

I pulled to the curb on the downtown side, walked back to where the fellow was waving cabs away as fast as the well-dressed guy was hailing them. We both went to work on the portly guy who by this time was ready to bust with anger and was almost wild. My new partner told him, "You guys might get away with that stuff down south, or some Fascist country, but not here in New York. You'll get no cab here unless you take the man who is head out, and entitled to get away first regardless of his color. We don't go for that stuff here, and if you're so particular whom you ride with, you can walk your fat back away from here."

By this time the Rankin-minded fathead decided things were too hot for him, and he stormed off towards Broadway. We both walked over to the Negro driver who was watching the proceedings all the time, had a good laugh, shook hands and went about our business.

It's unity such as this that will lick discrimination in the taxi industry, whether it's by Fascist-minded employers, or riders. With such unity, nothing can stop the hackmen from organizing a strong union in the very near future.

A Yellow Cab Driver,
River Avenue Garage.

Are You Eligible for Jobless Benefits?

There is no telling when a hackdriver will have to make use of the unemployment insurance law. Contrary to beliefs by thousands of hackmen, unemployment insurance is not relief. There are life, fire, theft, and many other forms of insurance.

Unemployment insurance is just that. To a hackdriver it's a most important law for he never knows when he can lose the means of earning his livelihood through "no fault of his own." You may not be able to feed your family because the insurance company put you on the lousy-list for a P. I. (personal injury accident), you scrape a big shot's fender, and he has your license taken away for awhile, or for good, or any such emergency.

You can't live on the millions you saved hacking. You can't get relief, because you have a few bucks in the bank, or an insurance policy.

But you're eligible for unemployment insurance, IF, that is, if the place you work for has four or more workers working. Your boss might have 15 cabs. That is, you know he has 15 cabs, but one cab is on his name, two are on his wife's name, two, on each one of his kids, one on a nephew's name, etc., etc. Most, if not all his drivers, are not covered by the law.

One way to check on this is to look on the rate card next to your picture to see who owns the cab. You may be surprised. If it's a different name from the firm or guy you know you're working for, ask him.

The W2 form that you get about this time of the year to enable you to know what you earned so that you know your income tax, doesn't mean a thing about unemployment insurance, as hundreds of hackmen who think it means that their boss is paying into the unemployment insurance fund will find out to their sorrow.

We have a good story on this, we'll let you know soon. . . .

Assail Afghan Curb on Jews

Jews are prevented by government order from leaving Afghanistan, the World Jewish Congress charged yesterday in a letter to Sardar Mohammed Naim, the Afghanistan ambassador here.

The letter, signed by Dr. Robert S. Marcus, WJC political director, said, in part:

"To continue the ban on freedom of movement must mean the destruction of an ancient and honorable Jewish community.

"The full implication of this ban is clearly seen when we note that the financial position of the Jewish community has steadily deteriorated for some time, that the majority of the Jews are today almost impoverished, that they are in a continuous state of tension and great uncertainty and that their economic status is worsening daily."

There are over 5,000 Jews in Afghanistan, Dr. Marcus said. Most of them, he stated, desire to go to Israel.

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AIN'T IT SO?

It's one p.m. Three hours to go. You've been riding round and round, up and down. On the ticker you have a healthy \$4.25. You're convinced it's a touch day. When you stop at red lights and you communicate with your fellow hack-pilots alongside of you, the story is about the same. No one has any money hacked.

You pull in with 11 bucks on the clock, and you know that you're going to get a medal for being a high booker for that day. While turning in, you happen to glance at what the other guys hacked. What do you see? \$16.50, \$17.25, \$18.75. Gimme water, I'm fainting. . . .

SAFETY KINGS

Headline in Taxi Weekly says that 90 "safety kings" were crowned for having the most impressive accident free record. Of course these were all individual owner-drivers. However, the contest should have been extended. Some fleet owners should be crowned (you know how) for bounding their drivers, thereby causing most of the accidents. . . .

REFUSING CALLS

Hackdriver in Sydney, Australia, was hailed before a magistrate for refusing a call. The hackie explained he refused to carry passenger who had a child with her because the little girl was munch-

ing a piece of fruit cake, and the crumbs would fall on the seat soiling other passengers' clothes. The judge upheld the driver. . . . New York hackdriver charged with refusing a call, gets 3-days suspension. You gotta take all calls. Even if a guy hails you with a big pot of soup, and he eats it in your cab. As long as he is orderly. It's our way of life. . . .

Funny, how, when cruising all over town, you see signs at most autolaundries, cars washed with our own "Artesian Wells." Bath houses, gas stations, garages, etc. have suddenly discovered artesian wells. But that downtown fleet that washes its cabs regularly doesn't make any pretenses about finding any wells or anything. Just uses plain much-needed city water. And a big fleet too, over 100 cabs.

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School News for Parents and Teachers

This page will appear each Friday. Letters from readers are invited.

Hendley Blasts School Board's Witchhunt

The zeal the Board of Education displays for witchhunting is totally lacking when it comes to improving the school system, Charles J. Hendley, former president of the Teachers Union, charged yesterday.

In a letter to Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, Hendley pointed out that "reaction has declared a perpetual open-season for Communists, and you know that anything against them goes." The board has announced its plans to conduct trials against alleged Communist teachers.

"All of you must be aware," said Hendley, "that between our Tammany Mayor and our 'liberal' Governor you are not getting the funds that are necessary to maintain the schools to keep pace with the increase in school population and the deterioration of the school plant, to say nothing of an improved program of education for all the children."

"None of you have shown the vision or the will to enter a crusade for the modernization of your archaic school system."

The desire to improve the school system, continued the retired school teacher, "would gain support for you from all New Yorkers who believe in American democracy and its free public schools, whereas, your present course will be recorded in history as your surrender to the 20th century from of witchhunt hysteria."

Chronic Harlem School Crisis Bared in Community Study

Harlem school needs have reached the stage of permanent crisis, according to a report delivered last night to the Harlem Council for Better Schools. The Council met at St. Phillips Church in Harlem.

The report warned that children face mass illiteracy, unbearable overcrowding, danger from crumbling structures and a woefully meagre school program which fails to meet the economic

and social problems arising out of segregated existence.

The committee delivering the report called also for dismissal of May Quinn, anti-Semitic and anti-Negro teacher, and for repeal of the State Feinberg witch-hunt law directed at progressive teachers.

The report pointed out that 90 percent of seventh year pupils in one Junior high school were retarded by one year in reading, 78 percent were two years retarded, and 60 percent were three years retarded or more. In arithmetic, 93 percent were one year retarded and 83 percent were two years retarded or more.

OVERCROWDING

"Only two additional schools," the report said, "have been built in all of Harlem the last ten years to relieve the existing overcrowding . . . yet a study today shows that 23 Harlem schools have a total present registration which is 6,374 pupils more than the number the schools were originally supposed to house. In addition . . . one of the factors that make for more retardation is still very much with us—large class size."

"Schools planned for 26,448 were today carrying registered attendance of 32,822, almost every single school individually carrying 200-250 more children than there were seats for."

"Even PS 138, a new school built near the Riverton project, designed for 1,036 children, was already carrying 1,236, while a school like PS 170, built in 1900, and designed for 1,312 children had a registration of 1,668 pupils."

"Even these figures do not tell the whole story, since a school like PS 133, the report reveals, does not even have a sixth grade yet,



Harlem's P. S. 125, a retired police station

and has one class meeting in the teachers' lunch room.

REPAIRS NEEDED

"Reports from the schools themselves show that major repairs are needed immediately. Roofs leak right into the classrooms, 17 tables in one school serve 825 children during the lunch period."

P.S. 193, the report notes, "has no building. It takes up a corner of one High School of Music, which itself is overcrowded. It has room for 662 children, but has 1,073 children. A large fraction of these are Puerto Rican children who need special attention and remedial reading help. It has three

sessions, the children getting a part-time education through the fifth year in a six-year school. The majority of the classes have 35 or more pupils. The school has no auditorium and no gym."

The report urged additional teachers, funds for new books and materials, expansion of medical and dental service, a guidance program and a kindergarten, child care and playground program.

"If our schools are to educate the 'whole child,' the report concluded, they must provide a 'whole program.' This must be financed properly. The state and federal governments must help us and our city officials to do this."

Censorship in P.S. 25 Assailed

The Better Schools Committee of the Southeast Bronx yesterday protested to the Board of Education against censorship by District Superintendent Frank Whalen. Dr. Whalen barred an invited representative of the committee from addressing a parents meeting at P.S. 25.

Last spring Whalen prohibited circulation of a petition by the committee, which called for a class size of 20, the establishment of all day neighborhood schools, a remedial reading and arithmetic program and improved supplies and medical services.

Our Readers Say . . .

A Textbook In Race Hate

Editor, School Page:

Last week, my son came home with his new history book. I will just quote some excerpts and let the readers make their own conclusions.

"The decade following the Civil War was almost as hard for the southerners as the war itself. In South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Texas there were more Negroes than white. These Negroes could now vote."

"They were so ignorant that it was easy for men from the North to come among them and tell them what to do. . . . As most of the southern white men were still not allowed to vote because they had taken part in the war against the United States, the carpetbaggers and the Negroes had things their own way. . . . Some of the new state judges could not even read. A man who watched the lawmakers at their work wrote: 'The Speaker is black, the clerk is black, the doorkeepers are black and the little pages are black.'"

"These lawmakers had no idea of business. They voted away the state's money freely."

"The southerners could not endure these conditions very long. Many of them joined together in the bands or clubs and determined to have a white South once more. One of the most famous of these clubs was the Ku Klux Klan. These men worked secretly. They went out at night wearing sheets, so that no one might know them and so that the ignorant Negroes might believe that they were spirits. . . . They broke up meetings, burned schoolhouses and drove teachers away. They rode at

night and dragged men out of their beds warning them never again to vote. . . . Sometimes they whipped the black leaders. Everywhere they did their best to put an end to the conditions that Congress had forced upon them and to give back control of the southern states to the white people. At last they succeeded. . . ."

One Negro father told me that his son said he would not go to school when that lesson was taught and I heard of a Negro parent who went to see the principal about this book and was asked, "Are you sure you are not reading into the text something which was not intended?"

Former Superintendent of Schools Wade is one of the authors of this textbook.

MRS. E. K.

Protests Beatings

Manhattan.

Editor, School Page:

Why don't we do something about corporal punishment in the schools? Everyone tells me it is against the law. Then I say that the law is being violated every day, especially as far as Negro and Puerto Rican children are concerned.

One parent told me that she took her boy out of public school and is sending him to parochial school. "At least," she said, "when they beat him there it is for Jesus' sake and not because he is a Negro." I think that the teachers and parents ought to get together on this. It is a serious question. How are our children to learn that brute force and violence are contemptible if it is practiced upon them?

MRS. E. K.

ISRAEL EPSTEIN

(Author: *Unfinished Revolution in China*)



AT THE

FRIENDSHIP, TRADE and RECOGNITION RALLY

This SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30

MRS. ROBESON

Reports on Her Trip to China

JOSEPH KIHOE ACA (CIO)

CHU TONG

Editor, CHINA DAILY NEWS, will analyze the Soviet-Chinese Treaty.

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AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP CHORUS

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Condolences on Valentine's Day

TODAY WE EXTEND CONDOLENCES. Our sympathy goes out to Secretary of State Dean Acheson, to Times correspondent Cyrus (Scoop) Sulzberger, to the brave radio commentators and news editors—to all who had to suffer Tuesday night at the historic announcement of the Chinese-Soviet agreements.

It was an unforgettable experience to see the radio announcers and newspapers squirm and turn and twist and alibi. But we award the Order of Reductio ad Absurdum to CBS news "analyst" Richard C. Hottelet. Evidently he had an advantage over many of his fellow commentators—he had actually scanned some of the provisions of the treaties.



Ah, he remarked, all this sounds very good, but they did not explain why the negotiations took nine weeks! And that, dear children of the radio audience, is why Mr. Hottelet suspects the treaty.

THE HIGHER the rank the more dumb-founded they were by the agreement. Dean Acheson, inventor of the theory that the Moscow negotiations would bring the detachment of Manchuria, Sinkiang and Inner Mongolia from China, was strangely silent on his theory when commenting on the agreement. His big argument was that the \$300,000,000 Soviet credit for China's reconstruction seems so small.

You see, the Secretary is used to very big figures. Like the \$6,000,000,000 his department gave to Chiang Kai-shek since V-J Day. Six billion dollars of your money for a war which proved the undoing of Chiang and of American imperialism in China.

The Secretary belongs with those radio commentators who hadn't even read the treaty provisions. So he talks about \$300,000,000 as a small sum. He is silent about Soviet action giving to China Japanese property and equipment acquired during the liberation of Manchuria. He ignores the fact that the \$300,000,000 credit, the Japanese property are in addition to regular Soviet-Chinese trade which has been negotiated in Moscow.

Trade, to Acheson, means something like what happens to Western Europe under the Marshall Plan. Trade means opening up those countries to Wall St. investments. Trade means a perpetual favorable balance for Wall Street. Trade means exporting economic depression and mass unemployment to western Europe. So how can Acheson think of mutually beneficial trade. How can he understand that China will benefit from trade with the Soviet Union and the new democracies and the German Democratic Republic.

China will be the land that shows Asia how rapid industrialization and prosperity can be brought not only to 460,000,000 people of China but to half the population of the earth which lives in Asia and the vicinity. So Acheson mutters in his beer about the small sum of \$300,000,000. Why he's spending almost that much right now via Formosa, on the bombardment of women and children by the Kuomintang!

Perhaps our most heartfelt sympathy has to go to Sulzberger. For more than a year he has been telling his readers China would see the rise of a far eastern Tito. They hoped for a far eastern stooge and spy for imperialism. But the tea was so bitter on Tuesday for those who hoped for salvation through Titoism.

ONLY THROUGH AN ALLIANCE with the Soviet Union could China protect its independence, maintain its integrity, stand up among nations in all the grandeur and dignity of its thousand-year culture.

Titoism in China would have meant that like Yugoslavia, China would exist by permission of Wall Street and the export-import bank. China, like Yugoslavia, would have to export raw materials, import manufactured goods, maintain a colonial economy. China, like Yugoslavia, would have to remain a war base for imperialist aggression against the Soviet Union. Sure, it would receive planes and guns like Tito does from the "western world" but its people would starve as they have for centuries.

Feb. 14 is a date for history. It will remain a monument to socialist international relations, international solidarity and morality.

And that's why February 14 was a day for condolences and not for Valentine's to the press, the radio and the State Department.

VIRGIL



By Len Klein

World of Labor

By George Morris

How a CIO Editor Looks At Civil Rights

IT WAS COMFORTING to note that Allan L. Swim, editor of CIO News, shifted from red-baiting for three issues of the paper and jumped on the white-supremacists for a change. The sudden concern for civil rights is apparently due to Negro History Week and the current desire of the CIO's leaders to allay a growing fear among the Negro people that the old CIO ain't what she used to be on civil rights issues.

Swim warns his readers not to take him for one of those "damnyankees who doesn't understand the problems of the South" (his quotes). He lived in Southern states for 30 years.

Unfortunately, Swim does not understand the critical eye that a writer on civil rights meets these days when Sermons against discrimination are a dime a dozen, and they very often come from Truman-type politicians who are more conscious of Negro votes than Jimcrow.

What, for example, is the CIO's Anti-Discrimination Committee doing about Jimcrow in government departments, and for "equal opportunities" for Negroes in the industries under its contracts? One is justified in asking such questions when the chairman of the CIO Anti-Discrimination Committee is James B. Carey who, speaking before a conference under American Legion auspices, in which prominent racists took part, called for an alliance with fascism.



HOW CAN A MAN who wants an alliance with fascism seriously be against race supremacy?

Even Swim, who would have us believe that he has gone through a purifying process, writes: "Let's not waste a lot of time arguing about whether there ever could be such a thing as complete social and economic equality. Our concern should be with equality of opportunity. It's the thing we should fight for."

This is the well known position of the "gradualists" who say equality could be won by degrees over a period of many generations. Their position fits in well with those who talk "liberally" of equality some day, and even concede a reform here and there, but who hold on tenaciously to the basic pattern of race supremacy.

One cannot seriously speak of attaining even a measure of "equality of opportunity" for the Negro people without setting forth the basic proposition that there **MUST** be "complete social and economic equality." This was well shown in the case of a Negro woman whose right to "equality of opportunity" for a course in Oklahoma University was upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court. The court, as always, carefully skirted the basic issue of social segregation.

To conform to the decision, Oklahoma University authorities set up a special one room institution for the Negro woman and special tutelage by several professors, rather than let her enjoy the rights of the full university. The "gradualists" called this a "step in the right direction," but in actual practice it was building higher the segregation wall, and making a mockery of "equality of opportunity."

WE GAIN a still better insight into Swim's mind when he tells the CIO's members that the interest of America's foreign policy abroad should even supersede their prejudices. He writes:

"Imagine how false our story of democracy must sound to the colored peoples of the Orient who know that Negroes are required by law to ride in the back of street cars in many of our cities. . . . Imagine our attempting to sell segregation practices to the people of China and India. And imagine the weapon our inequality of opportunity provides the peddlers of Communism."

A Negro is fully justified in asking: "So it isn't really the injustice to me as a human being and a citizen that is bothering your conscience, but the obstacle American race-supremacy is to its foreign policy of Wall Street supremacy?"

There are, of course, some Negro leaders who also peddle the Swim line and they argue that if hitching onto the bipartisan policy of imperialism and alliance with fascism helps to get some concessions on civil rights, then they are all out for it.

That argument can also be turned around. If American foreign policy succeeds and fascist forces in Germany, Japan, Italy, Spain and other places get a new lease of life, then even the limited civil rights we have will be a source of embarrassment to our imperialist bosses among their friends abroad.

Letters from Readers

Relief Cut Robs the Poor

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am an old man and have raised a family with hard work. My children are married, my wife died, and I live alone on old age assistance because my children cannot help me.

My budget was low or rather a miserable morsel of living that was thrown to me by our political bosses. Since Feb. 1 this morsel was cut to a lowly desperate hunger level while their own salaries were raised.

Even bandits do not rob the very poor but these political bosses did. And yet they continue speechmaking and at a Lincoln's birthday dinner said that all men are created equal and have the right to life and happiness.

It is time that the American people awake and realize how

the national wealth is being mis-handled and now this shameful robbery of the old-agers, the poor and the helpless.

AN OLD AGER

Lands Series By Sroog

Brooklyn

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just finished Arnold Sroog's series, "Espionage, Inc." and thought it excellent. I hope it will appear in pamphlet form.

One correction, however. Christian Rakovsky was not executed but received 25 years imprisonment. Also, I assume it was a typographical error which gave the date of his trial 1927 instead of 1937.

C. STEINER

Ed. Note: Our thanks to reader Steiner for calling our attention to the two inaccuracies mentioned above.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR supports the proposals in the legislature to make it tougher for the needy to receive relief. It goes all out for Welfare Commissioner Hilliard's cuts and blames the "left wing and its dupes" for the protests by trade unionists, social workers, medical experts and just plain decent citizens over the starvation cuts.

THE NEWS is so unhappy about the Soviet-Chinese friendship pact that it attempts to compare it with pacts of other times and other climes. In a final burst of anger it wishes the pact "a short life and troubled one."

THE COMPASS points out that Truman lags far behind England's conservative Churchill in asking for a top flight parley on peace. It wonders whether Truman who followed the cold war pattern set in Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech will not follow the hint made by Churchill, now involved in an election campaign.

THE TIMES gets so wound up in its crystal gazing on the Soviet Union that it says of the proposal for a top level meeting: "For the gravest danger of a government that deceives its people is that it may come to deceive itself and chart by the lights of false stars a course of

unforeseen disaster." All of which means that the Times is against any big power meeting.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sighs that the Sino-Chinese pact "clearly kills whatever faint hope there may have been of any immediate development of 'Titoism in Mao.'" That hope was born in the State Department and died in the editorial office of the Trib.

THE POST'S Doris Fleeson maintains that the \$100 tariff for last night's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner tickets is "impressive" but the ghost and uninvited guest of the evening to plague the Democrats is growing unemployment.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is against a tax on movies because "Motion pictures are one of the most refreshing and enlightening forms of entertainment provided for the American people."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM airs its fears on the Soviet-China pact with, "But the Red alliance in Asia cannot be laughed off. It is perhaps the most fateful significant event in world politics since the collapse of the Axis powers. And, unfortunately, American blundering contributed a great deal to its consummation."

COMING: The First Half Century . . . by Ilya Ehrenburg . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Bob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, February 17, 1950

Our Only Real Defense

WINSTON CHURCHILL knows what the people of Britain will vote for. That is why he pulls the same trick to get elected that President Truman used with such success in 1948. He says he favors new peace talks with the Soviet Union to outlaw the atombomb.

When he said this, the old fox got an ovation from the assembled voters. His outraged colleague in crime, Bevin, sputters angrily that Churchill is pulling an election "stunt." Bevin points out that the phony "Socialists" are carrying out exactly what Churchill called for in his notorious Fulton, Mo., speech—that is, preparations for a war on the Soviet Union.

The private quarrel of these two masters of treachery reveals however that the people of Britain will go for new peace negotiations with enthusiasm. The "inevitable war" hoax has not been swallowed by them at all.

OVER HERE, the truth is beginning to dawn on the entire country—

Neither the A-bomb nor the H-bomb provides the slightest national defense. The only real defense for the nation will come about as a result of the banning of all atomic weapons. The A-bomb monopoly has collapsed. There never will be an H-bomb monopoly. Thus, all security from enormous devastation right here on American soil is gone forever, unless the country forces the cold war cliques in Washington to change their course and accept a UN system of inspection to outlaw all atomic weapons.

This is our only real defense against the horror that the Truman-Acheson-GOP policy is brewing for the nation.

This is what you should tell your Congressman and Senators in wires, letters, delegations and back-home united front meetings.

Is the H-Bomb CIO Policy?

THE MURRAY-CAREY leadership in the CIO has just made a peculiar contribution to Labor's struggle to protect itself from injunction crackdowns, hiring hall bans, and other Taft-Hartley blessings.

The CIO top leadership has just expelled the 57-year old Mine, Mill and Smelter union, along with the Office and Professional Workers, the Food and Tobacco union, and the United Public Workers. Murray will announce shortly how the new raiding gangs will be assigned to chew up these unions in brawls, inter-union strife, disruptive election tactics, internal sabotage, etc., etc.

WHY WERE THESE UNIONS EXPELLED? For "following the Communist Party line" comes the grinning answer. What is that "line"? Is it Socialism? Yes, it is. Do these unions advocate Socialism? No. What then is this "line"? Is it for wage increases? Yes. These unions proudly say they are for wage increases. Mine, Mill has won fourth round increases whereas their "trial" judges in the textile, steel and auto unions have accepted wage freezes.

What does the Murray-Carey leadership insist on as necessary condition for CIO membership? That these unions give blind, unquestioning support to the Truman Administration.

• Will the Murray-Carey leadership then expel all CIO members and locals who oppose the making of the H-bomb and atomic slaughter, the inevitable goal of the cold war policy?

The CIO executive board said it wants disarmament and non-recognition of the fascist Franco. But, on the other hand, they don't expel James Carey, who advocates that "in another war" we unite with Fascism "to defeat Communism." If you disagree with them from the Left, they expel you; if you oppose them from the Right, you stay in.

The regimentation of the CIO behind the cold war is wrecking the trade unions' ability to defend themselves against Taft-Hartley aggression. We do not believe that the rank and file either in the CIO or in the AFL or in the independent unions want this costly policy. They will show that they want unity more than ever.

BLUNDERBUSS

— By Ellis



Frame-up in Carolina

By Harry Raymond

6. Gov. Scott Dodges the Issue

By Harry Raymond

GREENVILLE, N. C., Feb. 16.—Thousands of North Carolina citizens, Negro and white, sent postcard appeals to Gov. W. Kerr Scott urging that he use his executive power to stay execution of teen-agers

Lloyd and Bennie Daniels and search out the real "lovers' lane" slayers of taxi driver William O'Neal.

"Please do everything in your power to find the real killers in the Daniels case," said printed postcards that poured into the Governor's office in Raleigh.

The cards were distributed by the Daniels Defense Committee, Durham, N. C., and signed by citizens outraged by the

Jimcrow frame-up of the Negro youths.

"Bennie and Lloyd Ray Daniels, young Negro cousins in Greenville, N. C., need not lie in prison month after month under death sentence for a crime of which they are innocent," said the appeals to Gov. Scott. "Find the real killers! Free the Daniels cousins!"

W. T. Bost, legislative correspondent for the Greensboro Daily News, sent a dispatch to

his paper telling how the petitions were piling up in the Governor's office.

"They irritated the chief executive no little," Bost wrote.

Instead of acting to thwart a gross miscarriage of justice, to compel the production of suppressed evidence and reveal the identity of the missing witness, the mysterious woman in pink seen fleeing the scene of the crime, Gov. Scott directed his fire against the good citizens seeking his intervention.

"I do not think it necessary to assure the people of North Carolina that these men (the Daniels youths) and all other defendants will receive justice in North Carolina," the Governor smugly declared, "... the case is not before me. ... North Carolina is enjoying excellent relations among the various races within its borders. ... The color of a man's skin shall not determine or deter the administration of justice."

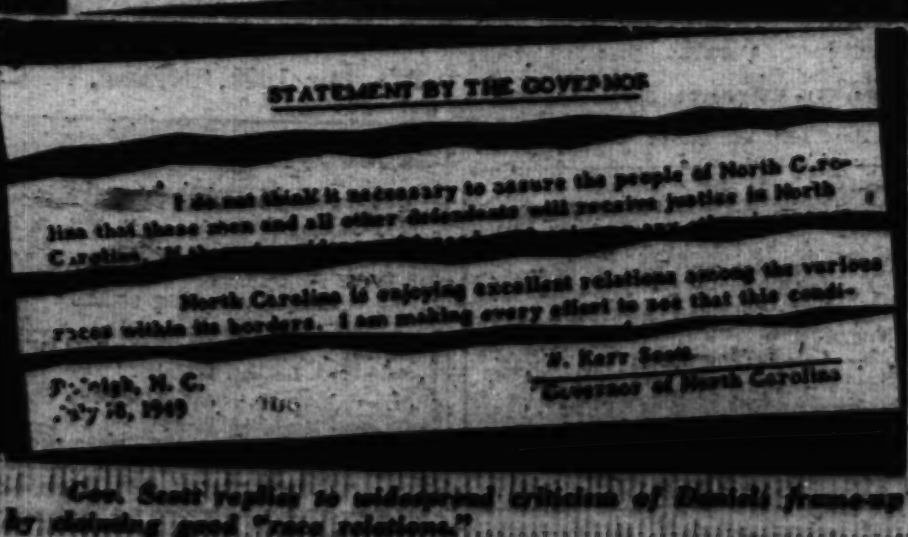
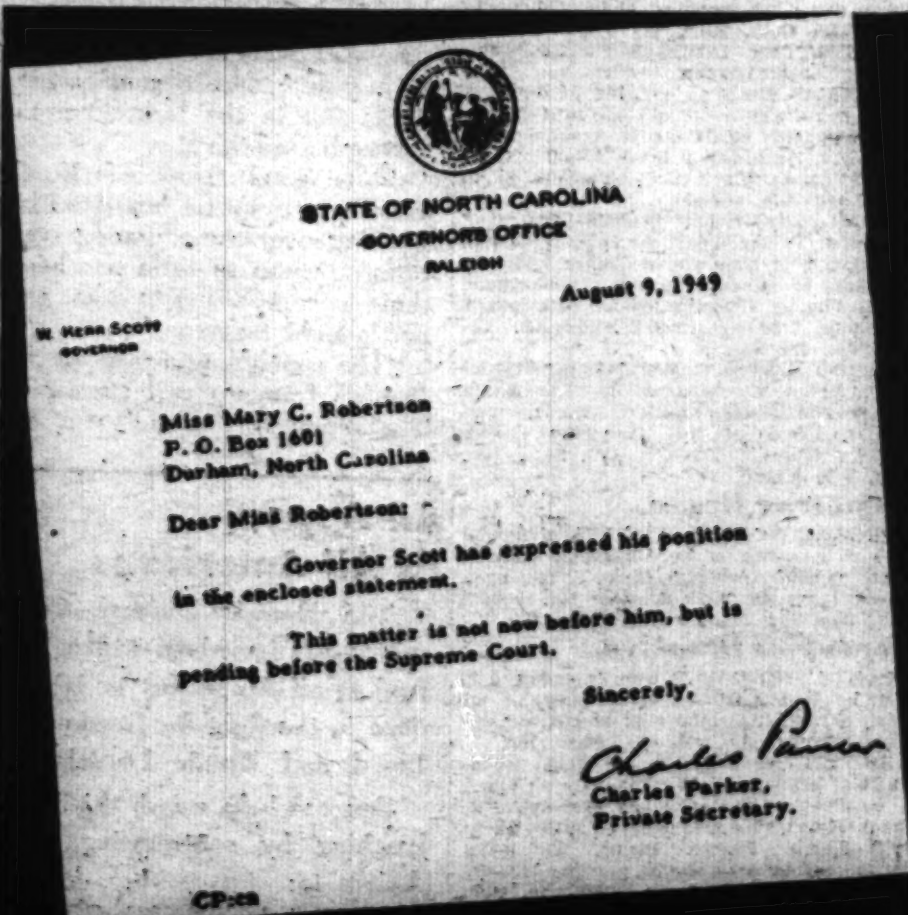
GOV. SPURNS PROTESTS

The Governor then denounced the petitioners and the Daniels Defense Committee as "professional agitators, charging them with 'raising a rucus' and with aiming to 'lynch the good name of North Carolina.'"

Miss Mary C. Robertson, secretary of the Daniels Defense Committee, replied that if it were not for "agitation" of those on the scene the youths would have been put to death last July 15, the scheduled execution date.

"The people who started the defense committee," Miss Robertson declared, "were those who packed the courtroom and heard the evidence in the trial for themselves. They began, spontaneously, to organize and raise money for the defense through collections. Even to appeal as paupers requires heavy clerical and legal expenses in preparing the court record. Lawyers who spend weeks investigating a case and conducting a long trial must be paid."

(Continued on Page 8)



CORRECTION of a typographical error in Tuesday's column. It's 700 new "operatives" J. Edgar Hoover wants to put on Uncle Sam's payroll in 1950, not 200. Bigger and more lurid spy scares are necessary for atmosphere.

Now to return to Indiana. The Communist Party Chairman,



George Sandy, is a native Hoosier and Indianapolis organizer. Ben Cohen was born and brought up in Indianapolis, is a veteran of World War II and recently appeared for the Party at a

City Council hearing on rent control. He was not allowed to speak and was thrown out forcibly. Resentment against his treatment was widespread; even the local papers editorialized against such procedure and for his right to appear at a public hearing.

Much as the reactionary historians would like to forget it, Indiana is identified with Communists over a century ago through Robert Owen and his early experiments in Utopian Socialism. He came from England to establish the New Harmony, Ind., cooperative colony. His son, Robert Dale Owen, helped to write the Constitution of Indiana, was an Abolitionist and a fighter for the rights of women. There is a statue of

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Member, National Committee, Communist Party

the younger Owen on the State House lawn in Indianapolis with an inscription that it was built by the grateful women of Indiana for his efforts on behalf of votes and education for women.

DURING THE TRIAL at Foley Square some letters to local Indiana editors reminded them of the early Communist, Robert Owen, whom Frederick Engels portrayed as "a reformer—a man of almost sublime, childlike simplicity of character and at the same time one of few born leaders of men." Engels describes in Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, how Owen moved away from philanthropy in the direction of Communism and after he lost all his wealth—in his "unsuccessful experiments in America," worked in the labor movement of England for 30 years.

Engels paid this tribute to Robert Owen: "Every Socialist movement, every real advance in England on behalf of the workers links itself to the name of Robert Owen." So it is with considerable pride that progressive Hoosiers point to the identification of Robert Owen with their state and refuse to allow the reactionaries to erase his name from its history.

THE SOCIALIST traditions around Eugene V. Debs are more recent and are strong in this state among railroaders, miners, steel workers and farmers, too. He was born and made his home at Terre Haute, Ind.

Many of the older generation remember him well. They will not permit reactionaries to erase his name from the history of their state or to water down the socialist views of men like Robert Owen and Gene Debs, to make them appear as merely respectable reformers.

The traditions of struggle on the American scene, of labor, of the Negro people and the Abolition-

ists, of women for their democratic rights, of the early Socialists and the builders of trade unions, must not be forgotten. These traditions are the roots deep in the soil of America which belong to the Communist Party.

Research would unearth a wealth of material in many places, to help put a new fighting spirit in the hearts of the inheritors of these glorious traditions and confound the reactionaries who claim history as their own. In Indiana they rounded up a couple of college professors to attempt to disprove that Owen was a Communist and their first conclusion was "Well, he was a different kind of a Communist from the ones today."

Judge Norval K. Harris, who is co-chairman with Paul Robeson of the Nonpartisan Committee to Defend the Communist Leaders, lives in Sullivan, Ind. It is in the county directly south of Terra Haute, a coal mining area. Is is a diminish-

Frameup

(Continued from Page 7)
ported by money from somewhere."

Gov. Scott went on to denounce the fund-raising activities of the defense committee. **NEED FUNDS**

"We hope you will recognize the unfairness involved in condemning and casting doubts on the motives of fund-raising in such a defense case," Miss Robertson replied. "There is no way to escape from the fact that we must either reach many people with the story, and raise money, or let these boys die."

The committee stated thousands of Negro citizens in North Carolina would "feel a sense of shock and protest" over the Governor's statement claiming "excellent relations among the various races" in the Jimcrow state, and added:

"Race relations are not good as long as many thousand citizens live daily under the sting of a humiliating insult, enforced by discrimination and injustices on every hand, in jobs, in the right to participate fully in their own government, in the schools and public facilities of every kind, and in the lack of equal justice before the law."

"The good name of North Carolina cannot be protected by glossing over these glaring conditions, when so little has been done in comparison to what can and should be done."

(The concluding article on the Daniels frameup will appear in The Worker.)

Indiana's Communist Tradition

ing coal field but 8,500 coal miners are still there, involved in the present strike. They know Judge Harris down there and they know about frameups, too.

So the miners are not impressed with the fake charges against him, which are clearly an attempt to discredit him because of his militant defense of civil rights and his uncompromising criticisms of the Foley Square trial. These miners are veterans in the class struggle. I remember many meetings among them for the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti in the 20's. They will not be fooled in 1950.

TWO COMMUNISTS, young Negro veterans, made contributions to two meetings in Indiana which none of us who listened will forget.

Claude Lightfoot, Illinois State Communist Party executive secretary, spoke in Gary, Ind., of how he became a Communist. He recalled that as a child he saw the Negro people flocking into the Carvey movement. His aunt talked to him about it. After World War I, fought "to make the world safe for democracy," over four million Negroes wanted to leave America, to get out of here, to go to Africa. They felt they were surrounded by a big white fog where there was no help from the white world, no hope for justice.

But in the magnificent mass struggles around the cases of Angelo Herndon and the Scottsboro boys, led by the Communist Party, many Negro Americans first saw whites who would fight beside the Negro people for their rights.

"The Communists," Lightfoot said, "restored the faith of the Negro people in America as a nation. They pioneered for the full rights of the Negro people here. Young Communists, like Harry Simms from Connecticut, laid down their lives, as he did in Kentucky in 1931, fighting for the rights of the Negro Americans. No Uncle Toms, but militant fight-

ing leaders of the people are trained by the Communist Party."

THE OTHER young veteran was an auto worker in Indianapolis. Somebody asked what it means to an individual to be a Communist. He replied by telling how he first met a Communist in France, a member of the French party.

He said: "I was in a war and I did not know why—what it was for or what it meant to me, a Negro. I was wounded and I still did not know why. This French Communist explained things to me. I am an American, yet he told me I did not know about my own country. I am a Negro, yet he knew more about my people and their struggles than I did."

"He gave me enlightenment about fascism I never got in high school or in the army. Then he told me about Communists in my country who cared for the rights of my people as he did. I made up my mind if I lived to go home I would find the Communists. Being a Communist has given me a purpose in life, clarity and understanding and a place to fight for my people."

These were unforgettable, moving testimonials to our Party during Negro History, which I am certain could be repeated by thousands. I was sorry not to stay longer in Indiana and to miss the Bendix workers at South Bend. How about those pledges, Bendix?

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HANGING ON UNION SQUARE. Starting Elizabeth Ross and H. T. Tsiang. A modern classic returns from Hollywood (funny like anything). Two Sat. Nights, Feb. 18—Feb. 19 only, 8:45 p.m. At 230 W. 46th St. AU 2-7084. Subs \$1.50, \$2.40. Also Canton Rickshaw as timely as tomorrow's headline.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

ELIZABETH LAWSON will speak on "The Struggle Against White Chauvinism" at The Jefferson School, 975 Sixth Ave. 8 p.m. Adm. Free.

NEW FOUNDATIONS—Student LYL presents "Be-bop — Narcotics or People's Music?" Herbert Wheeler, Sidney Pinkstein, James Hutchinson, others. Social. Friday, Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m. at 107 W. 149 St.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav—Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 120 E. 19th St.

CONGRESSMAN MARGANTONIO, Dr. Alphonsus Runtan and Camp Unity's Freedom Theatre in "Fighters for Freedom" (Negro Contributions to American Culture) at Conchodora House, 347 E. 12nd St. 8:30 p.m. Adm. 10¢ for food for miners. 12 LAMARCA FOR 415—Salvador dancing, rumba, conga, for free. Beginning Friday, Feb. 17. Open 8:15 and 7:30 p.m. every Friday. Taught by Bill Kord at People's Drama Studio, 17 W. 24th St.

FAMOUS FILMS, "The City" and "The Pawn Shop" have been elected by audience of Vote-Your-Own-Film Club for showing tonight, 9 p.m.; tomorrow at 9 and midnight; Sunday at 3. Discussion and dance follows. Vote-Your-Own-Film Club, 6 Fifth Ave. (at 5th St.) Sub. 75¢.

COMMUNITY SPC Youth—Gala, social, good time for all. 8:30 tonight at 605 E. 109th St. Open by Club Bernie Nathanson JFF. Adm. Free.

Tomorrow Manhattan

SOMETHING MOVING AND ALIVE: that's what they say about the Jefferson Theatre Workshop's production of Clifford Odets' modern classic "Awake and Sing." Directed by Al Saxe. Showing again this Friday, February 17th and Saturday, February 18th, 8:30 p.m. at The Jefferson School Theatre, 16th St. and Sixth Ave. Admission \$1.00 for included.

CELEBRATE NEGRO HISTORY WEEK. Guest speaker from Deep South. Progressive Vanguard Players. Dancing, free refreshments. Saturday, February 18th, 8:30 p.m. Sacco-Vanzetti Club, Communist Party, 275 Bleecker St. Contribution 25¢.

SEND OFF DANCE for our delegates to the Progressive Party Convention. Saturday evening, February 18th, at the Tompkins Square TPA's new modern community center. Dancing 10 3 a.m. Entertainment, refreshments, get coffee. 25 Avenue 2 (at 6th St.) Contribution 75¢. (Joe Goldstein will be there). Sponsors TPA and ALP.

BABAR, wonderful show, Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Bleecker Theatre. Admission: ALP 50¢, others 75¢.

THE WAVE—by popular demand of those unable to get into the last showing. "The Great Documentary" is repeated. Photography by Paul Strand, music by Revuelet, powerful story of Mexican fishermen in their fight for unity. Showings at 8:30 sharp, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Social all night. Membership \$1.50. Saturday Night Film Club, ASP, 115 West 69th St. MANHATTAN INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL, Labor Youth League, invites you to a **RELAXAMORE**, an evening of dancing, singing, refreshments and all professional entertainment at 71 Fifth Avenue (near 15th St.). Saturday night at 9 p.m. Membership subscription 50¢. Proceeds go to rank and file seamen.

"HOLLYWOOD TEN DANCE-AROUND", presented by the American Folkways Group, with the best progressive square and folk dancing in town. Special intermission show—Charlie Chaplin films. Folksingers. Sat. night, 8:30 p.m. 250 W. 26th St. Instruction fee 50¢.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK Square Dance featuring picture display on The South Comes North—Live Callers, free refreshments. Donation 75¢. Jefferson School Student Council, 975-6th Ave. Sat., Feb. 18th, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Bronx

PROSPECT COMMUNITY LYL giving its first in a series of semi-monthly parties. Terrific band, entertainment. Free beer. Royal Mansion, 1215 Boston Rd. (169th St.). February 18th, 9 p.m. Sub. 65¢.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

PARTY AND DANCE this Saturday, 8:30 p.m. at 14th A.D. ALP headquarters, 402 Keap Street. Refreshments and entertainment. Everybody welcome. Sub. 75¢.

BROOKLYN JEWISH YOUTH PRATERNALISTS presents "Together As One," a cultural presentation in the spirit of Brotherhood, Negro-Jewish Youth Unity, JFF Negro, Puerto Rican, Ukrainian, Latin, drama and choral groups, 1199 St. Johns St. (Albany Ave.). 8:30 p.m. Sat., Feb. 18. Sub. 75¢.

Sunday Manhattan

PEOPLE'S ARTISTS first whing-ding with Pete Seeger, Betty Sanders, Irwin Silber, Bob Clearburn, Styles and Simms, Louis Ross and others. Sunday, 3-5 p.m. 120 East 14th St. 25¢ or can of food.

RATES: 25 cents per line in the Daily Worker 50 cents per line in the (Weekend) Worker
3 weeks constitute a 3 line minimum charge - 3 lines
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DEADLINE: Daily Worker: Previous day at noon For Sunday's issue Friday at 5 p.m. Weekend Worker: Previous day at 11:30 a.m. at 1112 1/2

An Appeal To All Americans

The Daniels Defense Committee has issued an urgent appeal to all Americans to join at once in the fight for freedom of Lloyd and Bennie Daniels.

You can help smash this legal lynching by contributing your dollars to:

DANIELS DEFENSE COMM.
Nathaniel Bond, Treasurer
P.O. Box 1001, Durham, N. C.

THE LITERARY FORUM

60 SIXTH AVE., N. Y. C. (9th St.)
TO-NITE—FRIDAY—8:30 P.M.
"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"
Debate
"SMALL WOMAN IN MAKE MAN'S LEGAL SQUAD"
YES—H. G. Wells
NO—Gina Winer
FREE REFRESHMENTS—DANCING
ALP, ADM. 50¢, 75¢, 1.00, 1.50

BAZAAR
FRIDAY, FEB. 17th thru
SUNDAY, FEB. 26th
Unusual Bazaar in
• Children's Wear
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American Labor Party
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BRONX

400 Subs to complete by Sunday!
This is a task of every Bronx Communist!
ABNER BERRY
Editor of Harlem Worker, will speak
SUNDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 19th, at 7:30
Prizes will be awarded to leading sections, top sub-getters and clubs on the Foster Honor Roll
HUNTS POINT SECTION, 1311 Intervale Ave., Bronx
Refreshments and Entertainment
We urge all Comrades, Clubs and Sections to
Go over the top 100%+ (plus) by Sunday
Assignees: BRONX COUNTY COMMUNIST PARTY

UN Report

(Continued from Page 8)

sumption goods on March 1, 1949. There was a 17 percent increase in the supply of food, and a 25 percent increase in the supply of other consumption goods... the supply position also improved considerably in Poland.

"In Czechoslovakia... favorable harvests in 1948 and 1949 permitted increases in the bread and flour ration, and ultimately the abolition of the rationing of these items in the autumn of 1949."

NO CRISIS IN EAST

The report also reveals that the countries outside the Marshall Plan, like the Soviet Union and the new democracies, enjoyed a great increase of trade turnover in 1949 without experiencing any "dollar

Report to Congress Notes Trade Drops

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Secretary of Commerce Charles W. Sawyer claimed today the United States was "fortunate" in fiscal 1949 because business declines were offset by a "basically strong economy."

Sawyer's report to Congress, which covered the 12 months ended last June, said average civilian employment rose about 500,000 in fiscal 1949. He did not mention that average employment for calendar 1949 was off about 670,000 from 1948 because of developments after June.

Sawyer said unemployment rose above 3,000,000 in fiscal 1949 for the first time in nearly seven years.

crisis," or lack of trade balance such as plagues the Marshall Plan nations.

"The countries of eastern Europe," the UN reports, "have in general tended to balance their trade with both hard and soft currency countries.... The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has recently increased its trade with several other countries in eastern Europe.... The other eastern European countries appear to have experienced a revival of their trade since the middle of 1948, and have increased both their imports from and exports to western Europe at the same time as the majority of them have developed their trade with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

The report also records the increase of unemployment in Belgium, western Germany and Italy. The need for more money and credits from the United States is foreseen after the Marshall Plan ends in 1952.

UN economic experts see a continuing trend toward crisis in trade relations between the United States and the rest of the capitalist world.

Youth Rally Tonight In Bronx on FEPC

Action on FEPC will be urged on Bronx Congressmen by a delegation of young people to be selected tonight (Friday) at a community rally in 808 E. 180 St., Bronx.

The rally is sponsored by Club Bernie Nathanson of the Jewish Young Fraternalists.

Poverty and Hunger With the Miners!

BROADWAY SUPPORTS THE MINERS!

Free Admission Tonight

HOTEL CAPITOL

Carnival Room

Eighth Avenue and 52nd Street

Hear Millard Lampell's

EYEWITNESS REPORT

Other Broadway Stars

STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

Sponsored by

Broadway Supports the Miners Comm.

Truman

(Continued from Page 8)

possible," he said. (New York Times, June 24, 1941, p. 7).

He told Krock that he went to Potsdam, shortly after becoming President in 1945, planning to "offer help in reconstruction" to Stalin. But he was angered, he said, because "he found that all Stalin wanted to talk about was the abrupt cessation of lend-lease."

The fact is that Truman had already revealed all too clearly how substantial his offer of "help" was to be by the precise fact that he had abruptly terminated lend-lease. With 20,000,000 dead, with cities laid waste and lands devastated, Stalin had every right to want lend-lease continued for a while. Its termination made a hollow mockery of Truman's "good will" toward a country which had done the main job in stopping Hitler's hordes.

Truman acknowledges that cutting off lend-lease had perhaps been a "mistake." But he failed to mention to Krock the fate of Soviet requests for economic aid.

NOTHING DONE

Persons even with a short memory can recall that on Feb. 28, 1946, the State Department suddenly "discovered" in the files of the Foreign Economic Administration, where it had been "mis-laid" six months before, a note from the USSR requesting a loan of \$1,000,000,000. Nothing was ever done about it.

Truman, like Acheson, has devoted a major part of his thought processes, not to finding ways of reaching an agreement with the USSR, but in finding "reasons" why such an agreement is impossible.

A large section of the Krock interview therefore is comprised of irresponsible slanders of the USSR of the sort one can pick up at a dime a dozen from the Hearst, McCormick or Scripps-Howard press. The Soviets are charged with having "blocked East-West trade" in Germany. But nothing is said of the Marshall Plan which totally disrupted the immense traditional commerce between Eastern and Western Europe.

The USSR honored "only one of 40" agreements reached with the U.S., Truman said, a vague charge which the State Department has promised to substantiate. But Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and other New Dealers frequently attested that the USSR had lived up to every promise it ever made, at great sacrifice to itself sometimes.

REPEATS HITLER LIES

Truman repeated that old lie out of the arsenal of Hitler's Goebbels that the "Russians have 16,000,000 people in concentration camps." He was "reliably informed" of this, Truman said. But the chief of a great state who operates on "such reliable" information reveals himself as frivolous or incompetent.

As a sort of shocking climax to this dangerous nonsense, Truman referred Krock to the book, Berlin Command by Brig. Gen. Frank Howley. The level of integrity or accuracy associated with this volume can be seen from the critical comments of even conservative reviews. Telford Taylor, chief of counsel at the Nuremberg war crimes trial, commented that "the only importance of this book is the risk that some of its readers may take it seriously."

"The Russians are the world's most colossal liars, swindlers, and cutthroats," asserts the Howley book.

And this is the reading matter which the President of the United States, solemnly professing his unswerving devotion to peace, refers to would-be molders of public opinion.

It is not surprising that a man with this outlook should view rising unemployment among our own people without alarm. "A certain amount of unemployment," say three to five million is supportable," Krock reports Truman said. "It is a good thing that jobseeking should go on at all times; this is healthy for the economic body."

French Cops Attack 2,000 Peace Marchers

NICE, France, Feb. 16.—Police attacked 2,000 Communists who paraded in front of the American consulate during a demonstration against the French war against the Indo-Chinese People's Republic. Ten demonstrators were injured and five arrested. Police used tear gas.

UPW

(Continued from Page 2)

of FTA and UOPWA. Mine Mills' ouster was immediate.

Murray said the CIO board has not decided on the division of members or jurisdiction of the four expelled unions.

He indicated that those steps would probably be taken before March 1.

UPW officials said the CIO's expulsion verdict "had been decided long ago." The union said it had been fighting for two years "in the hope that some of the top leaders in the CIO might begin to hesitate and halt the suicidal policy of insistence that all affiliated CIO unions become puppets for the manipulations of Philip Murray."

I said differences between the UPW and national CIO officials sharpened in 1948 when the UPW "determined to fight publicly for the welfare of 20,000 Negro members who were subject to discrimination and segregation in federal, state and local public service."

Differences increased, UPW said, when the union refused to accept pensions as the only economic issue of the day and insisted on fighting for wage increases. The differences were heightened when the UPW refused to permit "the union from becoming a tail to any political party," it said.

"These are some of the real reasons why UPW has been expelled by Philip Murray and the ruling group of the CIO," the union explained.

In a statement commenting on the UPW ouster, the Teachers Union declared it will continue functioning "as the most effective organization of teachers in behalf of the interests of teachers, children, and the educational system, just as it did before it affiliated with the CIO."

"We regard the autocratic and dictatorial action in expelling the United Public Workers and other unions as just another manifestation of the cold-war hysteria which has resulted in witchhunts in our schools and an attempt to stifle all independent thought among the people of our nation."

The CIO ouster of the United Office and Professional Workers is "an attack upon the living standards and security" of all workers, the Executive Board of the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild (SOPEG) declared here yesterday. The Board called upon all members of SOPEG, a UOPWA local, to continue their united fight which has netted gains in the past and will bring new improvements in the future.

Freistadt

(Continued from Page 3)

phase of his work that may either offer some substantiation or cast some doubt on the validity of Einstein's new equation:

"What I am doing will merely shed light on whether the motion of an electrically charged particle is given by this theory and, if so, if it is correct," he said.

"It will not shed any light on whether this theory accounts for the nature of fundamental particles."

Party Tomorrow

The Industrial Council of the Manhattan Labor Youth League is having a "Relaxamboree" tomorrow (Saturday) night at 9 p.m., at 77 Fifth Ave.

In Memoriam

REBECCA AND BESSIE
We mourn with you the death of your mother.
HELEN, ELEANOR, SARAH, MONIA

Watch for Special Articles on 3d Party

Two special articles on the third party movement in 1950 by Fred Fine, secretary of the public affairs committee of the Communist Party, and S. W. Gerson, legislative chairman, New York Communist Party, will appear in Monday's and Tuesday's Daily Worker, Feb. 20 and 21. Watch for them.

To Map Fight on Stuyvesant Ban

Tenant spokesmen from the Parkchester, Riverton and Stuyvesant developments owned by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will join forces tomorrow (Saturday) at Manhattan Center to press for passage of state legislation barring discrimination in Metropolitan's tax-exempt Stuyvesant Town.

Sen. Fred G. Moritt and Assemblyman Pertram L. Baker, Brooklyn Democrats, will discuss their joint bills. James E. Allen, president of the State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will also speak. Plans for a legislative campaign will be outlined by Paul L. Ross, chairman of the Communist to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town.

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No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker unless accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.
WANTED
PROSPECT Community LYL desperately needs furniture, games, records for new clubroom. Will pick up. Call LU 8-9083. Ext. 4, 7:30-10 p.m.

COUNTRY BOARD
HEALTH REST, delicious vegetarian, dairy foods. Warm, sunny rooms, private baths. Restful, pleasant atmosphere. Reasonable weekends, weekly, monthly. Reservations. Manus 2318. Address Health Rest, Manus, New York.

FOR SALE
(Appliances)
FAN forced electric heater, regular \$12.95, special \$7.95. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.). OR 2-7819.

(Furniture)
MODERN furniture, radio cabinets, custom built. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. daily, 9-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

(Leather Goods)
HANDSOME, belts and luggage—25% off. We repair, remodel and dye. Also custom made. New York Fashion, 1133 Lexington Ave., near 79th St., RE 7-5342.

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(Auto Repairs)
LEFT AUTO REPAIRS. Also body and fender work; reasonable. 149 West End Ave., corner 86th St. TR 7-3354.

(Painting)
PAINTING, floor scraping. Prompt, reasonable, reliable. Call OT 6-7601.

VETERAN painter and paperhanger. Inside and outside. Reasonable. Ulster 8-7804 or CL 6-1315.

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(Printing)
OFFSET PRINTING, art work, varotyping, microtyping, letters, forms, circulars, postcards, color service; reasonable; union shop. Editors' Letter Service, 141 W. 51st St. OR 2-6067

Miners

(Continued from Page 2)

night next Tuesday. Negotiations with the Illinois Coal Producers Association were broken off this morning.

The action means that the remaining 8,000 PMA miners in this state will join the 2,000 PMA men who walked out to protest the Taft-Hartley injunction against the United Mine Workers.

This will be the first time that the PMA has acted in conjunction with the UMW. PMA leaders have always barred joint action by the two mine unions in the state heretofore.

Throughout the eight-month long battle of the UMW, mines employing PMA members have been operating under month-by-month extensions of the old contract.

Action of the PMA today was seen as strengthening the UMW's contract fight, since all coal production in the state will now be halted.

PMA mines normally produce about one-fifth of the coal in Illinois.

Announcing the strike, PMA president John Marchiando and scale committee members sharply attacked the Taft-Hartley law and urged its immediate repeal.

"Injunctions under the Taft-Hartley Law are ineffective and cannot be enforced," they declared, "Nor can such injunctions serve as means of obtaining production."

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RADIO

MONDAY

9:30-WOR-Harry Hannaway
WJZ-Breakfast Club
WJZ-This Is New York
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
9:45-WNBC-Norman Macdonald
WOR-Meet the Minors
9:50-WOR-Food-Alfred M. McCann
WQXR-Plano Personalities
9:55-WNBC-Woman's Place
WJZ-Missus Goss A-Shoping
WQXR-Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers
WOR-Martha Deane Program
WJZ-My True Story
WQXR-Bing Crosby Show
WQXR-Morning Melodies
10:15-WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC-Marriage for Two
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC-Look at the News
10:45-WNBC-Dorothy Day
WJZ-Victor H. Lindlahr
WNYC-UPA Forum
11:00-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-News
WJZ-Modern Semantics
WNYC-ONE Talk
WQXR-News, Anna Gottinger
11:15-WNBC-Dave Garroway Show
WOR-Tell Tale
11:30-WNBC-See Search
WOR-Sidney Wallton
WJZ-Quiz Program
WQXR-Grand Star
WQXR-Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC-David Marcus
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-News Roundup
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News, Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WQXR-Aunt Jenny
WNYC-Norman Macdonald
12:30-WJZ-Ted Malone
12:35-WOR-News
WJZ-News, Herb Gordon
WQXR-Helen Frost
12:45-WQXR-Our Own Sunday
WOR-Luncheon at Bard's
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-News
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Plano Music
WQXR-News: Sunday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ms. Perkins
1:30-WQXR-Toddler Dr. Malone
WQXR-Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WQXR-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Ladies Pair
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
WNYC-Student Opinion
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News: Record Review
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WQXR-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Hannibal Cobb
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WQXR-The Brighter Day
WQXR-Hunt Music Quiz
2:50-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Second Honeymoon
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-News, Sketch
WQXR-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Read of Life
WQXR-Sillitop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
WQXR-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
3:50-WNBC-Backstage With
WQXR-Garry Moore Show
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-The Carter Family
WNYC-Dick Dale
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorraine Jones
WOR-Dean Cameron Show
WJZ-Melody Promenade
WQXR-Scenes from Operas
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Pat Barnes
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ-The Yukon, Sketch
WNYC-Brenda Lewis, Soprano
WQXR-Galen Drake
WQXR-News, Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Fortin Face Life
WQXR-Record Review
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WQXR-Tom Mix, Sketch
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Temple Smalls-B
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Parrot
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Bannhart
WOR-Lyle Van

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.

8:00-Halls of Ivy, WNBC.
8:30-Julliard School Concert, WNYC.
9:00-Screen Directors Playhouse, WNBC.
9:00-Ozzie and Harriet, WJZ.
9:30-Jimmy Durante show, WNBC.
9:30-Meet the Press, WOR.
10:30-Capitol Cloak Room, WQXR.

WQXR-Eric Burdick, News
WJZ-Joe Hand
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Sports, Comment
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen French
6:30-WNBC-Henry Morgan
WQXR-News Sports
WQXR-Curt Massey
WNYC-Barbershop Ballads
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Johnny Thompson Show
WOR-Sian Lomax
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather, News
7:00-WNBC-Frank Sinatra
WOR-Patricia Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Erwin C. Hill
WQXR-Bush Show
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-On Stage
7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WQXR-On Stage
WQXR-Jack Smith, Variety
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News
7:30-WNBC-Pleasure Reading
WOR-Gabriel Sauter
WQXR-Club 15-Variety
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Hip-Hop & Layde Piano
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Sidney Wallton
WQXR-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Play: The Halls of Ivy
WJZ-Pat Man
WOR-Kate Smith Show
WQXR-To Be Announced
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-We the People
WJZ-FBI, Sketch
WNYC-Julliard Concert
WQXR-The Show Goes On
9:00-WNBC-Screen Directors Playhouse
WJZ-Ozzie and Harriet
WOR-Box 12, Sketch
WQXR-Jean Davis Show
WQXR-News, Concert Hall
9:30-WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-The Sheriff
WQXR-Jimmy Durante
WQXR-Let's Celebrate
WQXR-Broadway's My Best
WQXR-Let's Celebrate
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley, comedy
WJZ-Boxing Show
WQXR-News: Rights in Latin America
WQXR-Johnny Dollar, Sketch
WOR-Frank Edwards, Comment
10:15-WOR-I Love a Mystery
10:30-WNBC-Sports
WOR-Symphonic
WJZ-Sports Page
WQXR-Capitol Cloak Room
WQXR-The Music Box

Special Program of Music By Negro Composers Tonight

A special program of music by Negro composers will be performed by members of the Committee for the Negro in the Arts at the 135 St. Library, 106 W. 136 St., tonight (Friday), at 8 p.m.

Among the composers to be heard on Friday evening are: Lawrence Brown, Clarence Cameron White, W. C. Handy, Duke Ellington, R. Nathaniel Dett, Harry T. Burleigh, J. Rosamond Johnson, and Howard Swanson.

The program is open to the public free.

MOVIE GUIDE

Excellent • Good

•• THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoeshine. Manhattan-World Theatre.

•• IVAN FAYLOV. An interesting science film on the life of the Soviet scientist. Manhattan-Stanley.

•• OPEN CITY. FARRAR. The two Rosalind movies on a double bill. Manhattan-Squire.

•• FAME IS THE GAME. The story of a British Labor Party renegade, perfectly acted by Michael Redgrave. Manhattan-Irving Place, Apollo, Brooklyn-Astor, Vogue, Bronx-Lido.

•• SHOE SHINE. A revival of De Sica's moving film about orphan boys of Rome. Manhattan-46th St. Playhouse.

•• THE AFFAIR BEGUN. A fine German film whose story of the breakup of a Jew makes for a cool, brilliant analysis of the sources of racism. Manhattan-Alpine.

• THE TITAN. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan-Little Carnegie.

• TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. What happens to an island of the Hebrides when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan-Trans-Lux 50th St.

• RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Sijon.

• QUARTET. Polished and witty stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Art.

• ALL THE KING'S MEN. Superficial and shallow as a study of Huey Long, but an exciting film to watch. Brooklyn-Fox.

• FOUSSING MAN WITH A GUN. Distorted as a picture of the novel or of fact, but interesting for its quiet, unselfconscious portrayal of Negro-white relationships. Manhattan-Music Hall.

• ADAM'S EVE. A bunch of expert performers make some hilarious moments of the Keanu-Gordon script. Manhattan-Gramercy, 52 St. Trans-Lux, Arcadia, 53 St. Trans-Lux, Bedford, Brooklyn-Collage.

The Museum of Modern Art Film Library. A program of "First Films."

Skip

THE RED DANUBE. Dreary slasher about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

Around the Dial:

Kaltenborn Dots the I's and Crosses the T's for Acheson

By Bob Lauter

The last session of WJZ-ABC's Town Meeting of the Air (Tuesday, 9 p.m.), presented two speakers who discussed the question, "How Can We Secure Peace in an H-Bomb World?"

The first of the speakers was Sen. Brian McMahon who extended the proposals he recently made in Washington. McMahon began by describing the horrors of atomic and hydrogen weapons, bolstering his description with the opinions of such scientists as Albert Einstein.

YET ALL HIS calls for a new approach to an understanding between our people and the Soviet Union sounded particularly hollow because he proceeded on the premise that the Administration has made sincere efforts to win atomic control, efforts which have been concealed from the "imprisoned Russian people." Atomic proposals which obscure the fraud of the Baruch Plan are not proposals at all, but simply a planned continuation of a stalemate. Nor did McMahon, who calls for "dependable atomic controls," give any indication of what he means by this phrase. If the Baruch Plan is his idea of a "dependable atomic control," then his entire proposal is empty.

H. V. KALTENBORN, however, took up Dean Acheson's "no agreement" line and carried it to its conclusion—the conclusion that we must continue the cold war, continue the hysterical armaments program, and avoid any settlement whatsoever.

He said, rightly enough, that

the elimination of atomic weapons is, of itself, no guarantee of security. But he attacked McMahon for believing that an agreement with the Soviet Union is possible.

Kaltenborn put forward the theory that the Soviet Union breaks all its treaties. In this, the ground has been carefully prepared for men such as Kaltenborn by the press. Kaltenborn has a convenient memory. He forgets, for instance, that at the time of Munich the Soviet Union was the only nation to abide by its pact with Czechoslovakia. He forgets the unity and denazification provisions of the Potsdam Agreement. He forgets, in a word, to cite chapter and verse of all the agreements to which the Soviet Union has put its signature.

KALTENBORN comes up with a new version of Dean Acheson's "no agreement" theory. If, asks Kaltenborn, we "buy off the Russians now will they stay bought?" Agreement on atomic weapons and hydrogen weapon is now a

matter of "buying off" the Soviet Union! A peace agreement is nothing but a form of bribery!

Ending with the usual jingo appeal, Kaltenborn made it thoroughly clear that despite all his protestations to the contrary, he is not interested in achieving peace. This is probably what Dean Acheson meant to say.

Theatre

To conclude its celebration of Negro History Week, the Jefferson School of Social Science will present a special program for children 7 to 11 years on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m. There will be a paper puppet showing of the Brotherhood of Man, songs of the Negro people, by Betty Sanders and a participation dance based on Little Red Head Town led by Eva Desca. Admission is 25 cents and a can of food for a miner's child.

FREEDOM THEATRE'S SHOW TONIGHT TO AID MINERS

Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Dr. Alphaeus Hunton, secretary of the Council on African Affairs, will be guests of honor tonight (Friday), Feb. 17, at Camp Unty's Freedom Theatre's production of "Fighters for Freedom," by Carl Abrams.

The occasion is a joint one: the climax of Freedom Theatre's activities in honor of Negro History Week and part of its campaign of assistance to and unity with the coal miners' struggle. Admission to Friday's performance will be free: your seat is gained merely by presentation of one can of food (your choice of can) which Freedom Theatre will deliver to the miners.

Freedom Theatre is at the Czechoslovak Workers Home, 347 East 72d St., New York City.

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Hollywood:

Exploring MGM's
'Intruder In Dust'

(Concluding article in 'Negro Interest' Film Series.)

By David Platt

WHENEVER the class enemy gives something there's always a string attached to it, said V. J. Jerome, editor of Political Affairs, in his address on the new "Negro interest" films at the recent Hotel Capitol meeting sponsored by Masses & Mainstream.

Exploring MGM's *Intruder in the Dust*, the speaker sharply rapped the "inexcusable portrayal of the young Negro as a comic type whose eyes roll in the presence of tombstones." At the same time he pointed to the film's positive features—"the proud, dignified, strong-willed, magnificent presentation by Juano Hernandez," and the depiction of the would-be lynch mob leader as a "fratricidal brute."

Poetic justice is on the side of the framed up Negro, but "what is the outcome?" Jerome asked. "It is the old Hollywood fairy tale that justice prevails in the South, that the Negro can depend for his safety on the courts, that the judges are only waiting for proof of the Negro's innocence."

"But what if the Negro had shot the white man? By inference—since lynch law as such is not under attack, Lucas could justifiably be lynched."

In short, the Negro question is turned into a moral question. "We were in trouble, not Lucas Beauchamps," says the lawyer who took his case. "He is the keeper of our conscience."

Thus we are told that "lynchings are the problem of a few right-thinking, generally superior and better class whites. It is not really the Negro's problem. They just get lynched. But look at what it does to such superior white folks like us who have consciences."

"And so," said Jerome, "the salvation of the Negro lies in the hope that there will always be a 16-year-old white schoolboy of conscience and an 80-year-old white spinster coming out of nowhere in the drama but just believing in doing what is right and a white sheriff with a strong sense of duty—assuming he will always be played by Will Greer." Space forbids a full report on Jerome's critical analysis of *Lost Boundaries* and *Home of the Brave*. We shall therefore turn to the leading ideas presented in the concluding section of his address.

WHAT WE ARE DEALING WITH, he pointed out, in this film cycle presenting the Negro in a dignified, central role, is a "change of tactic in the face of the rising tide of militant struggle of the Negro people and their allies and an attempt to divert this tide into new ways of acquiescence and acceptance."

This new tactical concession on the Hollywood screen represents a victory for the people and is in this sense a positive achievement, the speaker emphasized, "but we must be alerted to the danger it holds. For this change in tactic is but designed to strengthen the basic strategy of the white ruling class which seeks to conceal the imperialist source of Negro oppression and to blunt any kind of struggle against capitalism and war."

The objective of the "Negro interest" films—manifested particularly in *Pinky* and *Lost Boundaries*—is to make the "Negro" feel grateful to the white "free enterprisers" and to be on his best behavior in expectation of a "gradual" emancipation, to deprive the Negro people of self-confidence in their capacity to struggle and to forge their alliance with the labor movement. Marxism-Leninism, said Jerome, is able to lay bare the utter falsity of this position and its dangers for the Negro people's present and basic interests because it proceeds from the scientific analysis of the Negro question. This analysis reveals that lynch law and Jim-crow discrimination and segregation are inspired by Wall Street and southern landlord reaction and constitutes fundamentally an oppression which is national in essence. Hence, the Negro people's movement is fundamentally a national liberation and anti-imperialist movement and must be imbued with that consciousness.

AND HOW SHALL WE MOBILIZE to defend the Negro people's interests in the area of movies as in every other field? Jerome asked.

"We must press through effective united front audience organization—which can and must be established—for ever greater and better output of films honestly depicting the life and struggles of the Negro people and for the outlawry of anti-Negro themes and stereotypes on the screen. Let the people the land over express their support for the honest and progressive artists in Hollywood who are fighting against the reactionary controls of the monopolists. The unions and guilds in the field especially face the task of fighting to root out racist discrimination and segregation in every aspect of film production and theatre exhibition. Finally, great stress has to be placed on the role of honest and courageous comment and criticism which is today spearheaded by the Communist press—particularly the Daily Worker's film department."

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Today's Film:

Rossellini's 'Stromboli'
Grade B Film Fizzle

By Jose Yglesias

STROMBOLI had need of the front page publicity it received prior to its simultaneous opening in RKO theatres all over the country. For despite the beauty and

STROMBOLI. RKO Radio release. Produced and directed by Roberto Rossellini. Story by Roberto Rossellini, in collaboration with Art Cohn, Rengo Cesana, Sergio Amidei, G. P. Callegari. With Ingrid Bergman, Mario Vitale, Renzo Cesana, Mario Sponza. At the Criterion and RKO circuit.

novelty of its setting, its story is an old cliché, retold with mechanical mysticism, attempting to show the conflict of two cultures through a love story and succeeding only in being a shallow affair somewhere between a travelogue and a slick magazine short story. For Rossellini *Stromboli* may be Waterloo: the movie reveals an incredible loss of social insight and grasp of reality in the famous director, making it seem like the product of any grade B Hollywood talent.

Its story is that of a Czechoslovakian girl who after the war finds herself at a DP camp and marries a young Italian prisoner of war in order to get out. He takes her to his native *Stromboli* where he is a fisherman and there their troubles begin. It's a hard, bare living that they make there and the people too strange and unfriendly for the girl to feel at home.

The local priest counsels her, but she remains unsatisfied. Finally the volcano of the island erupts and she decides to leave although her husband tries to keep her forcibly. Near the volcano's mouth she drops exhausted in her attempt to flee and when she wakes the next morning she has had a change of heart. "What beauty, what mystery," she mutters and starts back. The narrator then explains that "out of her terror and her suffering Karin has found a great need for God."

The story has proceeded on such a simple-minded level, the incidents which make the girl feel misunderstood so banal, with a narrator chiming in occasionally to explain the obvious, that it comes as a surprise that the movie has a "spiritual" message. Muted as it is, however, in *Stromboli* Rossellini does have a Catholic message: that the sinful (the girl has sinned in a vague, undefined way) must return to simple, feudal ways.

From the despair of Germany Year Zero it was only a step to the resignation of *Stromboli*, and it should follow naturally that Rossellini is making the holy year

movie for the church on St. Francis. The trouble (for Rossellini, that is) is that *Stromboli* is so routine as a film that it is unworthy of being taken seriously and so shallow as a story that it is incapable of carrying any philosophic message with any effectiveness.

Although *Stromboli* has none of the evidence of Rossellini's talent, it has some of the elements to be found in his movies. It has been made on the spot, its locale used in its story and some of its actors have the authenticity of the non-professional. Thus its setting has the bare, rugged beauty of the islands of the Tyrranean Sea, and

its hero, Mario Vitale, is so true in his movements and expressions that it makes his character, of the simple and pious fisherman, believable and charming.

For Ingrid Bergman the trip to *Stromboli* has been esthetically unrewarding. While her acting is more real than any of her latest roles in American movies have allowed her, it has been impossible for her to give the character, underwritten and motiveless as it is, any validity. But what is most striking in *Stromboli* is Rossellini's easy conversion to the glibness and vacuousness of Hollywood.

'ALL YOU NEED IS ONE GOOD BREAK'
REOPENS AT MANSFIELD MONDAY NIGHT

"All You Need Is One Good Break," the Arnold Manoff play which was swept off the Mansfield Theatre boards by biased critical attacks will reopen this Monday night at the same theatre. The response to the play has been at such variance with the critics that those connected with the show have made the necessary efforts to continue it. The price scale is being lowered to \$3.60 top. However prices for theatre parties are being drastically reduced.



Paul Robeson and Howard Fast, with director Paul Mann (left to right, standing), are shown here with members of the Yiddish Theatre Ensemble who are currently performing J. B. Priestley's "They Came to a City" at the Barbizon Plaza. After seeing the play, Mr. Robeson said: "The cast did a beautiful job under fine direction. The whole impact of the performance was deeply stirring. This kind of theatre we must also have in this contemporary America if all the truth is to be heard." Mr. Fast said: "You owe it to yourself to see it, because it is one of the very true and rich theatre experiences to be had in America in these times." "They Came to a City" is performed every Sunday matinee.

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There's exactly ten thousand dollars worth of difference between Carl Furillo and the Brooklyn Dodgers on the sturdy right fielder's 1950 contract. Speaking yesterday from

SWISS WINS SKI TITLE

ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 16 (UP).—Darkhorse Georges Schneider of Switzerland put an extra coat of wax on his skis today and rode to victory in the second race of the Men's Slalom of the 1950 World Ski Championships.

The Swiss woodworker fairly flew down the slope of rugged Ajax Mountain on his second trip to win the World Slalom title. He navigated the steep slope in 62.8 seconds and that figure, combined with a first run of 63.6 seconds gave him a total which was three-tenths of a second faster than that turned in by Zeno Colo of Italy, today's favorite.

Schneider was so overcome when he was told the good news that he sat down and almost burst into tears. Colo, who won the Men's Giant Slalom, slipped a bit on his second run of the course and finished with a time of 63.9 seconds for a total time of two minutes, six and seven-tenths seconds.

Stein Eriksen, the Norwegian skier who set a fast pace the first go-round, also added some wax to his skis in the hopes he would go faster. But in his case it didn't work as he dropped two and one-half seconds from his first run time of 62.7 seconds to 65.3 seconds and a total of two minutes, eight seconds.

Jack Reddish of Salt Lake City, Utah, gave the United States its best placing in the World Ski Championships by finishing in fourth place. Reddish had times of 63.9 and 64.5 for a fast time of two minutes, eight and four-tenths seconds.

The other top 10 finishers included:

James Couttet, France, Ernie McCullough, Canada, and Egon Schopf, Austria, tied for fifth place with identical times of 2:09. Olle Dalman, Sweden, took eighth with 2:09.8; Franz Gabl, Austria was ninth with 2:09.9 and Desire La-Croix, France, was 10th across the finish line with a time of 2:10.5.

A crowd of around 8,000 watched the race, with 2,500 cluttered around the finish line. There are two more events to be held before the championships wind up Saturday. The Women's Downhill will be held tomorrow with about 28 contestants, and the climax will come Saturday when the Men's Downhill is run with about 60 of the world's top skiers out for the top honor.

his home in Stony Creek Mills, Pa., Furillo said he had turned down a \$15,000 offer, wanted \$25,000 and "I intend to get it". Furillo last year upped his batting average to .324, a mark bettered only by teammate Jackie Robinson, Musial and Slaughter of the Cards. He belted 27 doubles, 10 triples and 18 homers. This robust socking, added to his already undisputed reputation as the best defensive rightfielder in baseball, with a throwing arm that saved many key games en route to the flag, has Furillo thinking he is worth substantially more than offered.

"Branch Rickey, Jr. stopped by to see me about a week ago", he said, "and told me the Dodgers could go for \$2,500 more than the \$12,500 they offered me originally. I didn't take it. The next move will have to come from Rickey. I'm going to sit pat."

"I'm not worried in the least", he concluded, "I figure I had a good year last year and I hope to have an even better one this season. That groin injury which bothered me during the World Series is healed now and I feel perfect."

"I'll feel even better when the club decides to shell out a little more money!"

Ike Too Good For Young West

Lightweight champ Ike Williams was a prohibitive favorite to beat young Alfred West tonight at Madison Square Garden in a non-title go. West, a promising puncher from Washington, D. C., ranked fifth among the lightweights by Ring Magazine, was a hasty substitution for Bernie Docusen, skilled boxing welterweight who went down with the flu Wednesday. West has lost four of his 42 fights and has won nine in a row, including a few impressive KO wins.

The eight-round, semi features the return of Jimmy Rooney, 22-year-old Bridgeport featherweight who made a big hit several weeks ago. He will be tested by George La Falgio of the Bronx and a good win will put him in line for the top notchers.

Another eight brings in two talked-of heavies in Charley Nor-kus of Bayonne and Curt Kennedy of Wichita, the winner figured ready for the Marciano-La Starza class of competition.

AAU Records May Go

Eleven of the gilt-edged National AAU indoor championship records will be under fire tomorrow, when the nation's best athletes assemble at Mac'son Square Garden for the 62d annual American indoor track and field championships.

Plans 5 Week Louis Tour of So. America

Promoter Andy Niederreiter of New York announced yesterday he had been engaged to arrange a five-week exhibition tour of Central and South America for Joe Louis, retired heavyweight champion.

He will negotiate for 16 bouts to begin in Panama City, March 20, and to end on April 30. The tour will include Buenos Aires, Argentina and the Brazilian Cities of Rio De Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

Court Notes

Lions Kaput, Brooklyn Boykoff's Heroics

St. Johns may have a ballgame on its hands tonight at the 69th Regiment Armory in oft-beaten Fordham. The Rams, showing every sign of a strong finish, walloped Army impressively at the Plains Wednesday 72-50, with Christ, a developing star, scoring 21. . . . Columbia got its death lick in the Ivy League down at Princeton, losing 50-48 to the surprising Tigers, who now sit on top with 5-1 and will have to be caught by Yale. . . . Brooklyn College avenged one of its three defeats, beating Murray State of Kentucky at the Flatbush Gym 66-63. (See "On the Scoreboard.")

Unbeaten Holy Cross stayed that way after a trip to Hanover, where mediocre Dartmouth went down 67-50. . . . Kentucky moved into high gear against its southern conference foes, smothering Mississippi 90-50. . . . Out in Indiana, that school called Evansville knocked off Louisville 79-61. You take Evansville, Beloit, Hamline, and think those little toughies couldn't win the Ivy League, Southwestern Conference, maybe the Pacific Coast championship?

Tickets go on sale tomorrow evening at the Garden for the semi-finals and finals of the Invitation tourney. Tix still available for the early round, which opens March 11.

For those who remember Harry Boykoff fondly: Wednesday night at Waterloo, Iowa, the visiting Indianapolis team (Croza, Jones, Beard et al) took a 74-73 lead with 11 seconds to go. Big Harry was fouled. He coolly sunk it to tie the score, then on the ensuing tip-off (pro rules for last five minutes) tapped it to a teammate who batted it right back to him and with three seconds on the clock Harry popped in an overhead set to win the game. —L.R.

Pros, Wednesday

Fort Wayne, 84; Boston, 78. Minneapolis, 92; Rochester, 70. New York, 80; Baltimore, 67. Philadelphia, 66; Sheboygan, 61. Tri Cities, 85; Washington, 81. Waterloo, 76; Indianapolis, 74.

SO MUCH BETTER it's worth waiting a day for. So say basketball fans (and lot of the players themselves) about the Daily Worker basketball stories. Lester Rodney writes on the LIU-Duquesne, CCNY-Niagara twin bill in the Three Star Edition of the Weekend Worker, out tomorrow morning.

on the scoreboard by lester rodney

Again, By Popular Demand

SEVERAL READERS are protesting that we haven't done enough about the Associated Press poll which listed Jack-Dempsey the runaway winner as top fighter of the half century, with Joe Louis a poor second.

Well, we haven't, it's true. For one thing we don't put much stock in the results of such a poll, in which a lot of sportswriters vote on something most of them have never seen.

For another, and long before the current controversy with Dempsey over the real culprit in his dodging of Harry Wills while champion, this column has often in the past answered the old question with the opinion that Louis, on the record, in the ring and any way you want it, was clearly the greatest heavyweight champion of them all.

While Dempsey carefully handpicked seven opponents in his eight-year reign, Louis fought anyone and everyone, 26 bouts in all, in his 10 years as champ. That's what the word "champ" was originally supposed to mean. As for the query, "Who did he lick?" the answer is "Anyone who wanted to try," and the same can hardly be said for Dempsey. Furthermore, despite the glamor with which the passage of years and the flights of newspaper fancy have invested some of Dempsey's fights, the facts are that Louis fought tougher foes.

I don't think there's anyone in Dempsey's title list as tough as Jim Braddock, Max Schmeling, yes, even Tony Galento, Buddy Baer and the Billy Conn of 1941!

Dempsey was a good heavyweight, but you can't prove much by his seven foes. Jess Willard, from whom he won the title in what was supposed to be his most terrifying performance, was a big fat man who had fought just once in the preceding four years. Billy Miske, who had twice beaten Dempsey before Jack became champ, died a year after their title fight of an incurable disease. Brennan was an old man and Gibbons a fair boxing nonentity of about the caliber of Pastor in Louis' list. Carpenter, as has been repeatedly admitted since the fight, was a middleweight, over 30, and years before had been beaten by several American middleweights. Firpo, who put Dempsey into the first press row in that controversial brawl, was by all admissions a wild and untrained swinger. Tunney? Well, Tunney beat Dempsey and then beat him again.

Are we running down Dempsey? We're just re-stating the facts on his opposition. How good Jack was is hard to estimate. He did beat them all until Tunney, and then he was past his peak. Could he have beaten Louis? Joe would never have been given that chance if he were a contemporary of the champion Dempsey. But Louis would have given Dempsey his chance if that were reversed. Our point, and that of many fans who had no vote in the AP poll, is that on the record of whom they fought and whom they were afraid to fight, Joe Louis clearly rates being called the top heavyweight champ. On what possible basis can anyone name Dempsey ahead of Louis? What were the AP subscribers voting for?

Says Greb Caught Jack Unaware

AND HERE, to wind up the subject in this space for all time, is a reasonably typical entry from an old timer. He's a little harsher on Dempsey the fighter than I am, but then he's a little older.

"Dear Rodney:

"Dempsey never gave Harry Wills a chance, or even Harry Greb. Sure, Greb was a middleweight, but so was Carpentier and that didn't stop Dempsey from fighting him. Greb beat Gene Tunney once by a technical knockout and Dempsey lost twice to Tunney.

"There was a time Dempsey was barnstorming the country and had a big sign outside his camp: Anyone staying two rounds gets \$200. Someone went in and began tearing the head off Dempsey—nobody knew it was Harry Greb. They jumped in and tore them apart and then found out who it was. They kept it out of the papers because it would have hurt for Jack's next 'big fight.' Rodney, ask Dempsey about this one!

"Dempsey never beat a real good heavyweight. He drew the color line to avoid fighting Harry Wills, the real good one.

"Willard never was a fighter. Old washed up Bill Brennan had Dempsey beat on points till within 20 seconds to go Dempsey caught him with a rabbit punch. If this punch was barred two weeks before the fight, as it was two weeks after the fight, it would have been too bad for the 'champ' and Rickard and Kearns.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing bull, bull, bull about Jack Dempsey. This vote settles it. He wouldn't even carry Joe Louis' gloves the best night he ever saw.

"AN ANGRY OLD TIMER."

Puzzle Department

YOU GO TO BROOKLYN COLLEGE. Your basketball team has won 20 and lost 3, a splendid record, especially since the team plays under scholastic handicaps and its leading scorer never even played high school ball. On Wednesday night your team meets one of its three prior conquerors, Murray State of Kentucky, a team good enough to have lost to national power Western Kentucky by only four points. Your team wins, 66-63. You buy the Tribune and Times and look for a box score. You find, in these New York papers, box scores on Yale-Brown, Wagner-Penn Military Academy, even Navy-Gettysburg, meaningless games between teams without the record of Brooklyn. But you can't find Brooklyn's victory.

You may be honestly puzzled. Or you may be smart enough to know the answer. Heywood Brown once wrote: "You can't class angle a box score." He was only partly right.

Bushnell Appeals Wilt Victory

Asa S. Bushnell, the Chief Judge who originally declared Don Gehrmann winner of the Wanamaker Mile on Jan. 28, said yesterday that he had appealed last Friday's Metropolitan AAU decision which transferred the victory to Fred Wilt.

Bushnell made his appeal in a letter to the Metropolitan AAU

Patrick Kelly, chairman of the Metropolitan's Registration Committee, said the appeal would not be acted upon until the local group holds its quarterly meeting in March "unless a special meeting is called."

Bushnell declared Gehrmann the winner on a 3-2 vote of the finish judges at the Madison Square Garden meet. In overrul-

ing Bushnell, the Metropolitan AAU announced that the chief judge did not conduct the voting correctly when he considered the opinion of a third-place judge and then cast his own vote to break a 2-2 deadlock.

At Madison, Wis., Gehrmann said a New York "friend" also would appeal the ruling which gave the victory to Wilt.